

WEATHER

Light southeasterly winds. Cloudy, with isolated showers and fair periods. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 87 degrees Fabronheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

TUESDAY, AUGUST

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Comment Of The Day

Korea election aftermath

THERE are two hopes for South Korea-a truly incredible dedication to democratic practices on the part of students and the pensants. The cities are sinks of vice, corruption, squalor, unemployment and misery. The Democratic Party which as expected had an easy win on Friday, is discredited by faction-Army is threatened by internal dis-The economy is paralysed and bankrupt.

But in the countryside where about two-thirds of the 22 million inhabitants live, the students and peasants combined last week to join in an election which was not only as truly democratic as any seen in Asia but based on Was. a thorough understanding of the issues and personalities.

for the future. Since the April revolution, Customs authorities did not students have undertaken divulge the smuggling attwo major tasks: to demand tempt because of confidential a return to Governmental information received about commercial austerity the forthcoming two other to enlighten the shipments. Korean people about events that led to President Rhee's fall and their responsibili- stones came on July 26. The ties in the July 29 election. last pieces were received at racer flipped over, Their approach, method and intention bear no resemblance to the militant Zengakuren in Japan. When protested in March and April it was against tyranny and the negation of democracy. Ever since they have asked only for a return to genuine democra-

tic practices. In the month before the toms and tariff laws,-UPI. election, student enlightenment teams visited every village in South Korea not to canvass votes for particular candidates but to impress on the peasants the need for an honest election. They succeeded so well that one United Nations observer who toured the more remote areas found only one old man who did not know what the election was about or why Rhee was no longer

President. course, it is not suggested that a studentpeasant alliance is now likely to shape the course of Korea's second republic. Nothing could be more improbable. There is still real and deep poverty in the countryside but what the peasant used to call the "Spring starvation" period when his stocks of grain exhausted. no longer occurs. He is often underemployed but he gets enough to eat and is not plagued by landlords. And next to the students who want to give democracy a had been captured,-AP. real chance, that is about the most encouraging sign that observers have seen. The Korea problem will take

to resolve and certhe advent of the truly democratic election promises little by itself. Most heartening, is the fact that student action this year has done more for the republic than the U.N. and America in the last 7 years. Cholera which has broken No amount of economic aid could ever inspire the Koreans to work for their own regeneration. more to encourage complacency and corruption than anything else. The

In fact it probably did reported to theve cholera. guarantee for Korea's future lies in the strength the students who realise physician announced in Labore that political and economic recovery can only come from inward determination registered .- AP. severance.

HK DIAMONDS SEIZED Hidden in

pages of

magazine

Manila, Aug. 2.

seized by agents of the

Posts and Customs, it

was revealed today.

three separate magazines

declared as second class mail

matter, were made up of 111

loose stones concealed neat-

ly between the magazines'

cellophane.

pages and wrapped up in

Three shipments

They came in three

The next shipment of 60

the Postal Bureau on July

signed to a certain Ng Kai-

kwa of 423 Salazar, Manila.

ed over to the Customs

Bureau for disposition, ac-

cording to Philippine cus-

ANOTHER

DEATH IN

BEACH

MASSACRE

Algiers, Aug. 1.

commandos

beach of Sunday bathers.

about 20 wounded were in

swooped down on Sunday or

Caroubler beach. French Army

units numbering several thou-

sand men immediately closed

The Air Force started search-

ing the rugged inland hills.

where the rebels were believed

Army sources said two rebels

Karachi, Aug. 1.

nut in six districts of west

critical condition.

the whole area.

to have fled.

Three rebel

The diamonds were turn-

The gems, contained in

KILLED LAND

Diamonds from Hongkong worth US\$20,000 and neatly concealed between the pages of three magazines were Bonneville Salt Flats,

Aug. 1. Philippines Bureau of Driver . Athol Graham was killed today when his 3,000-horsepower homemade racer flipped over at 300 miles an hour in an

> record. Graham, 36, a Salt Lake City motor mechanic, died in a hospital about two hours after his "City of Salt Lake" car crashed, pinning him in the

attempt to set a new world

Graham was trying to set a new world land speed record of 400 miles per hour. Mechanics who looked over the wreckage said the left front wheel apseparate shipments. The parently broke off at the hub ND for Korea, that bodes first 49 pieces arrived on as the car approached 300 July 22 but the Postal and mph.

-SKIDDED Graham had delayed his atempt at the record this morning to work on the wheel. The car met trouble on the first run, just before it reached the measured mile for timing. It suddenly skidded sharply sideways and the hinged tail assembly flipped into the air. Spectators gasped. Then the

The car went into an eccentric end-for-end roll, throwing pieces off one side of the track then the other. It then lesped high The stones, were all conin the air. As it landed, it started to spin around and two of the wheels flew off. It took a final flip and came

down on its top. It took 25 spectators and crew members to lift the car so Graham could be removed. He died two hours later in a hospital.

MAJOR MISHAPS It was one of the few major accidents in the history of the famed Salt Flats of high-speed racing 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Sir John Cobb of England set the world land speed record of 394.196 miles per hour here in 1947. Graham reached 344 miles per hour on the Flats on December 20, 1959. Graham's 29-year-old wife

Zeldine, was supremely confident before the record attempt She appeared shocked, but still in control of herself, as she A twelfth man died today as boarded a Salt Lake City-bound result of an Algerian plane with the dying Graham.-

rebel attack on a crowded AP. Hospital sources said two of Burmese army insurgents

Rangoon, Aug. 1. Burmese troops stationed in the northern Shan State adjoining Wa State are battling against a combined force of about 500 Communist Chinese mutineers and Shan in-

surgents. Press reports reaching here today said that about 300 Communist Chinese troops stationed in the border town of Mengtung in Yunnan Province mutinied on June 26 and crossed the China-Burma border into the southern part of Wa State and that two Shan insurgent leaders had join-

ed forces with them. On July 24 the reports said a Pakistan has claimed 205 union constabulary patrol clashlives, according to official ed with a Chinese Shan force near the morthern Shan state figures available Monday. area of Loimaw. A sergeant was A total of 1,416 persons were killed and two riflemen wounded.

The mutineers and insurgents Earlier the disease was then occupied villages near diagnosed as gastroenteritis but Lolmaw, but Lolmaw itself re-Health Minister Lieut General mained in the hands of the Wajid Ali Burki, a prominent Burmese constabulary.

The Sixth Brigade of the that the disease was cholers. Burmese Army has moved up Authorites said the epidemic to Tangyanin the northeast of is now waning and only six Shan State to check further resolution, deaths were reported today, progress into the state by the and per although 156 new cases were mutineers and insurgents, the reports said.-Reuter.



Add, say, 50 years to this erect little figure in Scots Guards uniform, and who could it be? The correct military bearing, the hand on the sword hilt give a clue. But the answer is really in the face - and the name, FitzAlan-Howard.

This three-year-old, 2ft, 10in, replica of a Guardsman is Edward FlizAlan-Howard. a kinsman of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, whom he so much resembles.

Edward is pictured leading his battalion of 12 bridesmalds out into the drizzle at the wedding of his aunt, Miss Carolyn Constable Maxwell to the Count Charles de Salis at St Peter's Church, Winchester, recently. - Express



THE DUKE OF NORFOLK

Hunt for security men turns to Cuba

Washington, Aug. 1. Two missing employees of the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency may have gone to Cuba. Military intelligence agents urned up information Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin booked plane passage for Mexico City on June 24. This disclosure came after the Department had ordered the FBI and civilian police organisations to be on the look out for them.

The Defence Department refused to say any more about the case except that there were in- in central Formosa dications Mitchell and Martin thoroughly disrupted. reached Mexico City. But in Mexico City it was reported that the men may have gone on to Cuba.

Vacation

They deft the Agency, which operates at Fort Meade, Maryland, for scheduled vacations and were due back on July 11 and 18 respectively.

The Defence Department said has the men told friends that. they planted to travel gether and visit relatives in California. Ellensburg, Washington. Later agency officials found out that Mitchell and Martin had not appeared at either of their announced destinations on the west coast, a spokesman said. The men served in the Navy at the same time from 1953 to

joined the They Security Agency in 1957. Security Agency is involved in highly secret comintelligence and munications maintains around - the - clock monitoring of all signals and

messages on the air waves. Spoke Russian

One of the two missing men took a Russian language course getting his masters degree in mathematics, it was learned today.—AP and UPI.

Explosion in Havana

Hayana, Aug. 1. A gas main exploded today at Havana's central railroad station a new blocks from the Presidential palace.

First reports said about 20 people were injured in the

President Osvaldo Dorticos immediately went to the scene to view the extent of damage. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.—

MOUNTS

Taipei, Aug. 1. Violent downpours in the wake of typhoon Shirley flooded Formosa today and confronted this island with the danger of a disaster of major proportions.

At least 24 persons were killed and 120 injured in the typhoon that struck on Sunday. Downpours produced floods in different parts of the island, marooned many communities and disrupted rail and highway

Reports from outside Talpei described the downpours as frightening. They reported that 23 inches of rain fell in the Yunlin district of central Formosa in three hours. . .

communications,

River, which Taan into the emplies Straight, overflowed its banks and marooned 30,000 inhabitants of the town of Wanli.

DISRUPTED

Dynamite was used to widen the banks. After the waters subsided, most of the inhabitants were moved to higher ground for safety.

Rail and highway

SHANGHAI AREA THREATENED

Tokyo, Aug. Se-Typhoon Shirley began dying down in the China sea today after ravaging Taiwan and a section of the Ryukyus with 100-mile-

an-hour winds The U.S. Air Force said winds within the storm had weakened to 63 miles an hour at 0001 GMT. It was moving north-north-cast, a course which would carry the storm just north of Shanghai tomorrow morning.—AP.

than 24 villages were marooned . The first 'Skycoach' Britannia by flood waters. So were three trains with a total of 1.200 pas-

sengers aboard. A railroad bridge over the Taan River was washed away.

Telephone communications located. Helicopters of Nationalist Air Force used to drop rice to

marconed communities. News of the floods, coming ! after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little transit stops. The services will damage in its passage Formosa, caused a shock in venient local time of 2.10 p.m. Taipet.—AP.

Boac to start new low-tare service

British Overseas Airways Corporation will start new low-fare 'Skycoach' services to London with jetprop Britannias in mid-October, Mr Llewellyn, Sales Manager for North-East Asia, announced today.

Speaking at Kai Tak before leaving for London by Comet on holiday, he said: "The new services will offer the lowestever fares between Hongkong and the U.K. and will fill a need long felt by the travelling

public." Fares will be HK\$2,768 single and HK\$4,982.40 return. This compares with the current tourist class fare of HK\$3,096 single and HK\$6,652.80 return.

"These cut-rate flights will be operated to the same high standards of Boac's worldwide services but it will be 'flying without frilis'. Seating will be six abreast at a 30-32-inch pitch," he said.

FREE BAGGAGE

"A free baggage allowance of 15 kilos will be given and excess baggage will be carried at the rate of \$27.60 per kilo. Soft. drinks, tea and coffee will be available free on board the aircraft but passengers will have to pay \$6 for simple, cold, tray meals served in flight.

"Stopovers will not be permitted and 'Skycoach' fares may not be combined with international fares."

arrives from London on Wednesday, October 19 and will depart for London by way of Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Beirut and Rome on

the following day. .Thereafter departures will be at 9 a.m. H.K. Standard Time on every fourth Thursday, that were is on November 17, December some 15, 1960, January 12, February 9. March 9, 1961.

The journey time to London will be 30 hours including over arrive in U.K. at the conon Fridays.

The Dean backs winners an

Brisbane, Aug. 1. The Anglican Dean of Brisbane, the Very Reverend W. P. Baddeley, backed six winners at the races this weekend — and upset some fellow

churchmen. Baddeley, 44, is a "Every institution at times brother of British Actresses has someone who lets it down." Hermione and Angela Baddeley. The Rev. B. G. Judd, a mem-Married, with one child he ber of the New South Wales came to Brisbane from England branch of the World Council of

popular churchman. Dean Baddeley backed only of God, he is entitled to his He opinion." one loser in seven races. and the witness was then asked placed his bets-small ones-on! Neither the Anglican primate the tote for a place.

Central Methodist Mission in The deen himself, who attend-They also said that before they Sydney, the Rev. Alan Walker ed the meeting with binoculars, could take up the Keran they commented to reporters that a camera, racebook and smoked had to bethe and wear clean Dean Backeley was a disprace a clear end it was the most to the church." Mr Walker sail The horses."

is why we have to observe advocacy of the Dean of "But I think perhaps some cambling in Australia is a dis. people were surprised to see me grace to the church.

two years ago and has won a Churches said: "If Dean Interpreter who was then in reputation as an unorthodox but Baddeley thinks that is the way to get people into the kingdom of Australia, Archbishop Gough,

nor the official spokesmen for the Romen Cathriolic Church, Dr L. Rumble would comment on The superintendent of the the Dean's gambling.

there."-China Mail Special.

Moslem

An Indian Sergeant Major the Hongkong Police collapsed and died after taking a false, oath on the Koran at the Supreme Court some thirty years ago, one of the Colony's oldest Indian residents recalled this morning.

Allah Ditas, 82, a watchman at Henry House, said he could sill recall this mysterious in-

cident even though it happened 32 years Ago. 1 plan mid that it happened in a court at the Supreme Court in which Sergeant Major Mirshah was summoned before a

judge by a money lender be-

cause of a debt.

money lender money and he was challenged to take an oath on the Koran that this was not so," Ditas continued. "As soon as Mirshah took up the Koran, he immediately collapsed and had to be taken out of court in a siretcher to a hospital where he dled," he

"Mirshah denied he owed the

This incident came to light during a court case in the Kowloon District Court when the judgo asked an Indian to swear on the Koran. The witness refused on the

to affirm his evidence. According to several Moslems, they said the lighting fixtures of the celling together with pieces of stones collapsed at

grounds that he was unclean at the time and that his knees

strict describers before handling it." they said.

were uncovered. The Indian

court told the judge of the

consequence of taking an oath

without the usual absolutions

WHERE IS THE U.S. BOOM?

Growing doubts about the soaring '60s

London, Aug. 1. Making all allowances for the human tendency to be mostly bullish at the top and most bearish at the bottom, American expectations even for the long range future have become surprisingly muted.

glowing New Year hopes begins reason for doubting whether to look something more than a capital investment will be temporary reaction from an ex- strong in the sixties as in the Dock treme of optimism.

There are growing doubts about the whole decade of the supposedly soaring sixties, as well as of its first year-doubts about consumption and worse doubts about investment.

Uncompetitiveness may have something to do with it. As it has been pointed out, it tends to produce, internal malaise rather than and more serious than the expected external difficulties.

An American bank has remarked on the impact of foreign competition on business plan-

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 1. Today marked the opening or else finding a new one. of the new 1960-61 cotton crop season.

The event passed futures market. In fact, trading was held to an extremely slow

Weakening tendencies toward deliveries dominated an otherwise featureless session.

Final prices ruled off five to 27 points. The market opened unchanged to off 10 points. New Orleans closed off five to 22 points.

market may have been deterrent Other traders awaited government's first crop estimate of the season-scheduled for next Monday.

Elsewhere traders marked time awaiting the reconvening of Congress, and the expected of new introduction legislation. Scepties waited to see how any legislation would be spelled out.

mostly leading

ings.—UPI.

the ining in the United States as a

Péople are wondering whether the heavy spending on industria research and development will do much to stimulate capital investment, by raising the spectre of obsolescence it has actually made some manufacturers more hesitant to pursue steady investment policies,

Dilemma

This is the familiar dilemma of the high cost to the United Cement States to standing out in front. Social and demographic trends, which at the beginning of the year were supposed to be going to give continuous boom are now cited as likely to restrain some important forms of consumer spending. Normally, this extreme swing

of the pendulum of opinion HK Gas .. 14.30 .14.70 would be a good reason for ex- Gilman pecting it to swing back againthe United States is still much Macao Liec. 12.40 the same place that it was in Lane. Craw. However, if the dollar's pre-

sent exchange rate is unrealistic the swing-back may have to await the technically awkward job of either making it realistic. When people do not know they have an overvalued currency they do not know what hit them,

Though Germany's forbearance from taking United States the best possible has motives, it is unfortunately not beyond cynical imputation of ulterior motives. If that ever happened it would be awkward. The Agriculture Department

Paper loss

revaluation of Germany's reserves is one of the reasons why he German authorities are against it. Where the imputalions could come in is that the loss is more assured on gold than on the foreign ex-

automatic. On the paper it would be automatically avoided is not tons was purchased by refiners absolutely certain that nine between July 23 and July 27 at would. The D-mark is not the prices ranging from between only European currency that is | 0.65 and 6.75 cents per pound. undervalued against the dollar | the department's announcement -they all are.

Nor can it be said that the Germans are oblivious to this consideration because they are of the growing area with the not thinking about revaluation, a few days, it, too, is the highest of a bumper crop in On the contrary, an eminent Alabama and Arizona. Okla- German banker has laboured California sent in this point of the loss on the reports of good to excellent reserves and to the Germans' Rio Grande credit they discuss revaluation valley reported heavier gain- freely, though sofar only to dismiss it,-China Mail Special.

NOTICE

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

FAR EAST/GULF OF ADEN AND RED SEA PORTS CONFERENCE

The Member Lines of the Far Eastern Freight Conference and associated Conferences are glad to advise that Holland-Oost-Azie Lijn are not withdrawing from the Conferences and, therefore, remain as Members from 1st August onwards.

The Lines greatly regret the diffculties caused to traders and others by the uncertainty prevailing during recent weeks and they are happy to have succeeded in averting a major disturbance in the stability of the shipping arrangements which they have built up and maintained over so many years with the support and co-operation of Shippers and Merchants.

American President Lines, Ltd. Ben Line Steamers Ltd. Chargeurs Reunis. China Mutual Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd. Glen Line Lid. (Glen & Shire Joint Service). Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Holland-Oost-Azie Lijn. Lloyd Triestine, S.P.A.N. Cie. des Messageries Maritimes. Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Norddeutscher Lloyd. Ocean Steam Ship Co., Ltd. Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

A/S Det Ostasiatisko Kompagni (East Asiatic Co., Ltd.)

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. A/B Svenska Ostasiatiska Kompaniet (Swedish East Asia Co., Litd.) Wilh. Withelmsen.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Ins. 90% 92

HK Land . 50%

Allied Invest: 5.80

Bonus Issue 13.70

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SUGAR

Washington, Aug. 1.

another 400,000 short tons

to a total of 10,400,000

offset rising U.S. prices of re-

highest level

PURCHASES

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"A substantial quantity of raw

"This represents the highes

price for raw sugar since June.

price in New York was

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fined sugar.

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PROFIT-TAKING WALL STREET

New York, Aug. 1. Profit-taking in the wake of Friday's spectacular rise hit the stock market today, but not hard enough to cause much change in the averages.

Business done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this Prices fluctuated narrowly on Burpughs Add Machine both sides of the previous close British Amer. Oil although there were instances when swings were wide as in morning amounted to approximately \$893,000. Noon quotations the case of IBM which toppled Campbell Sgup Co. 121/2 and Procter and Gamble, Canadian Pacific R.

L blue chip, which touched a Cat. Tractor

new high with a gain of eight Celanese Corp. Wheelock ... 7.40 7.40 3000 6 7.45

> sharpest Edvance since Novem-INDUSTRIALS UP Industrials ran up 1.12 points to 617.85 on everage, but this

pause today following Friday's

apparently reflected Proctor and and Gumble's unusually strong This stock was strong all day endorsement

Procter's Crest toolhpaste American Dental Associa-The association described the dentifrice as "effective" in preventing tooth decay. Rails inched lower in

average. Chespeake and Ohio dropped a small fraction, Baltimore and Ohio firmed and New York Central gave up half. The C and O and Central disclosed they are conducting drives to win the support of Baltimore and Ohio's stock holders. Each road has made an offer for a controlling stock interest in the B and O.

SLIGHT UPTURN Steels ignored a slight upturn in estimated steel production this week and closed on a generally weak note. Luken: Jones and Laughlin a point and Youngstown and Bethlehem U.S. Steel tacked on small fractions. In the motors. Ford fell and American which market in activity with 39,800 ةli**pped** General

Trading dropped 2,440,000 shares from 2.730.000 shares on Friday. A total of 1,195 issues appeared on the tape, 478 advancing, 19 to new highs, and 492 declined, 21 to new lows. Today's volume was 2,440,000

Motors firmed to 441/4.

Of a total 1.195 shares traded 478 were higher and 492 lower American exchange volume was 740,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted

\$4,130,000. Dow-lones closing averages:

Comm. future price index .. 144.47 Abitibi Pwr. & Paper Alden Inc. Acy.

Home Prod.

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Nova Scotta

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29 contracts.

Luc Sayers TH. Co.

Rubber

New York, Aug. 1.

closed 12 higher to 25

points lower with sales of

Practically all of the business

Only seven lots of the total

The holidays at London and

In Amsterdam, rubber market was dull today with quotations unchanged.—UPI.

minimum, brokers said.

lgoma Steel Corp. Alifed Chemicals Mills Inc. American Cable & Radio Corp. American' Cyanamid Co. Amer. & Forgn. Power Gas & Electric

1951, and with the exception of Am. Mach. & Fdry. American Metal Am Natural Gas price since 4923." American Smelting "Apparently, the demand for Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel sugar has accelerated to the American Tob. point where supplies can be the department the welfare of Belwin-Lima-Ham.
Beltimore & Ohio determination

obtained only at increasing clared today, "accordingly, to sugar requirements is hereby increased to 10,400,000 tons."—Reuter.

SUGAR MARKET

New York, Aug. 1. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to seven points lower with sales of 75

contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to four points lower with sales of 191 contracts. World contract dealings were restricted, partly by the holiday overseas, plus a disposition to await raw market developments and more news concerning the nature of the dilness of Cuban was represented in dealer-to-

rime Minister Castro.

Morocco was scheduled to March contracts at 100 points Prime Minister Castro. buy a large quantity of raw difference. sugar in the world market, but postponed action until a later were in outright trades.

Dealings in the domestic con- Singapore, and the lack of tract mostly involved trade factory interest in the delivered interests on both sides of the market here, held business to a September contract.—UPI.

U.S. Dollars, Maximum Selling 17½; Minimum Buying unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
17 11/16 T/T, 17 3/4 O/D, U.S. dollar (per \$1) 569.
17 13/16 30 days, 17 29/32 60 Sterling notes (per £1) 1527 Australian notes (per £1) 1255 Indonesian supian (per 100) 225 Siam design (per 100) 225

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LONDON MONEY MARKET

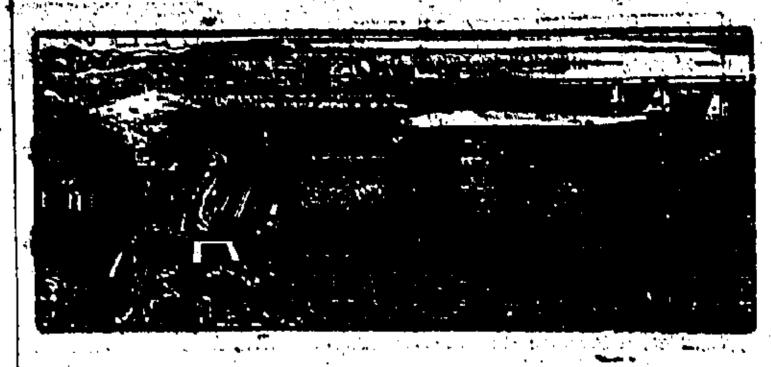
London, Aug. 1. The money market was not active in the past week and discount houses usually managed to find their requirement with some official assistance. There was no borrowing

oank rate terms. Release health money and later local Authority money helped to ease the situation.

5-5/16 percent for short term looms but on most days funds were obtainable at the basic 4-% percent: the rate was as low as 3½ per cent on one day end some small balances were said to have been left unlent. There was moderate bill business with late September. early October changing hands at 5-13/32 percent. Bill business took place The money market got

at 5-7/16 percent after the 8834 | weekly Treasury bill tender. the average £5. 10s. 10.96d, percent,—China

COMMODITY PRICES



ready

London. DRITAIN'S newest liner, the 40,000-ton Oriana,

which will clip a week off the England to Australia run and provide a luxury service between North America and the Orient, will start its maiden voyage from Southampton on December 3.

fer Olympics

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Transportation working on plans to set up special semi - government firm to build two de luxe passenger liners in time for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

The ships to be built under three-year semi-government plan will be of the 31,000-gross class capable of 24 knots. Each will cost a reported 11.5 billion yen (US\$ 31,944,444).

The present plan is reported to be a substitute for a similar scheme scrapped by the Tran-Ministry sportation after the Finance objected. news service

government investments to total five billion yen 13.888.888) and trust inuneau loans totalling 18 billion yen (US\$ 50 million).—AP.

Classification of

London, Aug. 2. LOYDS Register of nounce today publication of first classification rules for nuclear ships. The rules are provisional only

and have been framed primarily for guidance in a changing and developing field of technology Specific and detailed require-

materials, longitudinal strength of hulls, pressure yesself components reactor engineering and control, and the provision of emergency power.

Adequate provision is made in the rules for the submission of proposals from designers and quota of 39 percent at the ten- regularments, will be continuounly reviewed, modifications and amendments being made a any time, Lloyds said...Reuter.

Full details of the voyage were released by the owners, P. and O.*Orient Lines, last week.

At present being fitted out at the Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire yard of the builders. Vickers-Armstropgs Ltd, following her launching at the end of last year by H.R.H. Princess Alexandra, Oriana is costing about £15,000,000 biggest passenger liner ever to be built in England. She will be engaged on the

Suez route to Australia, calling at Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Fremantle, Melbourne and Sydney. With other Orient liners—Orsova, Oronsay, Orcades—Orlana will join the Orient and Pacific fleet on the Pacific route, calling at Auckland, Honolulu, Manila, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Vancouver, Kobe, Yokohama. Hongkong and Trinidad, Balbon, Cristobal, Lisbon and Le Havre. A new idea in luxury travel by sea will begin with Orlana's

maiden voyage. Ourrying 630 first class and 1,500 tourist class passengers at 271/2 knots the ship has been specially designed to provide views of the sea from almost all cabins, which have been built round court yards. All first class cabins have private showers or baths. One innovation "Plough Tavern". This is an

exact replica of an old English public house. The fittings used come from the inn of the same name which is being demolished in Hampstead, London. Special provision is also

being made for children, with play decks and an autometic Unettended stipuld b children in cabino heard crying by a telephone operator who will call perents over the public address aystem Closed circuit television in several public rooms of both

classes and in the crew recreation room will provide both "canned" programmes and shore - based Areas missions breadcast where possible when visiting ports,

Origina is also the first liner able to move sideways under her own power. A system of iransverse propulsion will give he ship new manocuvrability of sea, greater gallety and speed in harbour operations and the minimum of menoeuvring difficulties in narrow waters. Programme for the malden

voyage is as follows Depart December Southampton Arrive Gibraliar December Naples December 7: Port Said December 10: Aden December 13: Colombo December Fremantle. Melbourne December voney December 30. Oruise from Australia: Depart

Hobart January 7: Wellington Jenuary 10: Auckland January 12: Sydney January 15. Remainder of wayage: Depart

Auckland January January 24; Honolulu January 28; Vancouver February 2; San Francisco Pebruary 5: Los Angeles February 8: Honolulu February 18: Suva February 19; Wellington February 22; Sydney February 25; Melbourpe March 1; Fremanile March 5; Colombo March 10; Aden March 14; Port Sald March 17; Naples March 20; Gibraltar March 22; Southampion March 24.

London, Aug. 3 markets but more gar engines. The United State is its leading systemes.

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Provings cases of angines or the year wars

worth &BB million. arr shints were of 278 meeton companied with her sear's an-

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Yesterday's Closing

Closing prices all in cents per Rex rubber futures today 1b.: Contract No. 4 (world) 3.33n 327n

July 3.38b
Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba) 2.40
Total Sales: 75 contracts
Open interest: 4256 contracts off
4 from previous day.
Contract No. 6 (domestic) Jan. 6.12a
Mar. 5 idn
Spot—(C.Lf. N.Y. ex-duty) 4.10
Total Sales: 191 contracts
Open interest: 2215 unchanged.—
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\$49 per fi); 1527 Spot 1235 Oct 285 Dec. 2846 May

32.406 32.70 NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per 1b.: *********** Dec. 31.17b
Mar. 31.02b
May 31.83b
July 31.89b
Oct. 32.38b

SAO PAULO Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo: Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets; not avail-Total mies: 11,525 heies.-UPI.

Mar. 82,65b Mey 22,78b

BBEK rubber futures closing

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U.S. strengthens European fleet

CARRIER FOR FLEET SIXTH

Washington, Aug. 1. The U.S. Navy today announced a major reinforcement of the Sixth Fleet with the assignment of a third attack carrier to the force regularly operating in the Mediterranean.

Officials speculated this could

be a move to bolster U.S.

striking power in the European area until the navy has enough Polaris-launching atomic sub-

marines in striking range of

be maintained at the three-

increased

strength resulting from the

additional carrier deployment is

"part of a continuing pro-

gramme to improve the military

capabilities and posture of the

United States," the navy said

The reinforcement was recom-

SUPER-CARRIERS

now formed around the big

carriers Forrestal and Franklin

Delano Roosevelt. These two

Atlantic coast next month after

deployment to the Mediter-

ranean of the Intrepid and the

super - carriers Independence

In reshaping the fleets in both

and Hancock previously

oceans the older carriers Intre-

anti-submarine warfare ships,

will be retained as attack car-

riers at least until the super-

carriers Kitty Hawk, and Con-

stellation join the fleet next

To support the additional

the Seventh Flect is now

based on the super carrier

carriers Oriskany and Ticon-

deroga. The Ranger is

scheduled to be relieved next

The Sixth Fleet, prior to the

The Seventh Fleet totals 129

Crossword Puzzle

amaller

Ranger and the

month by the Hancock.

scheduled for conversion

carriers will return to

and Saratoga:

the Soviet Union.

carrier level;

hits at Nixon

Newport, R.I., Aug. 1. Kennedy, candidate today issued in which he Republican "lack of basic rival of beliefs."

He said this was illustrated by Mr Nixon's "betrayal of the (Ezra Taft) Benson farm programme which he helped to

DISASTROUS

Senator Kennedy said Benson's farm policies had been disastrous to agriculture, but that Mr Nixon had supported them until now.

He said Mr Nixon could not claim that he had no chance to criticise the farm policies "and, on the other hand portray himself as the most powerful vice president in history.".-Reuter.

government

Oxford, Aug. 1. carriers Kitty Hawk, and Consays the nations of the Navy will take two tankers world may be forced to from the mothball fleet. unite under one government in the next 25 years to feed the earth's popula-Addressing the Oxford Com-

mittee For Famine Relief, he "Science is capable of in-

creasing the food supply to meet the demands of the growing world population if the arrival of the additional carrier, whole surface of the planet is numbered about 25,000 men administered as a single unit and 200 planes. The Forrestal for the production and distributiclass of big attack carriers carry tion of food without any cus- up to 90 sircraft. toms or frontiers.

I believe in the next quarter of a century we may be forced ships, 39,000 officers and menand 250 planes.-AP. to come to that"-UPI.

RECORD RUN TO MOSCOW IN VINTAGE CAR

Moscow, Aug. 2. Three tired but triumphant Britons claimed a world record yesterday after arriving here in their 27year-old Austin Seven car, which they had driven continuously from Britain since last Thursday.

the north central key areas of Wallington, Surrey, (south of from Warsaw, inundating farm-London) to Moscow in three lands and villages. In the At the same time, the navy days and four hours, much shid that the Seventh Fleet in faster than we thought possible" the Western Pacific, which said 34-year-old Mr Ray regularly varies from two to three carriers, will here-after

"It is the first car more than a quarter-century old and of than eight horsepower which has made the run in such

"There is no price for anybody who beats us. They are welcome to try. But it nearly sometimes completely indifinished us," he said.

Mr Tindle took turns at the mended by the joint chiefs of -wheel of the tiny black car. which arrived in Moscow in the early hours of yesterday with Mr Tom Dawson, 34, a senior mathmetics master and Mr Phil Bastone 36, representative of a blscuit firm. The 50-ship Sixth Fleet is

DIFFICULTIES

The only times they stopped on the run was at state borders and for "brews up" of tea and to eat food they had brought

The three worked months on the project—which rose from a discussion of what would be the most unlikely vehicle in which to do the journey.

Only difficulties encountered were the breakdown of one shock-absorber shackle in Germany and the beginnings of a knock in the main bearing near Minsk as they averaged 23 miles hourly.

They arrived here so quickly that they are planning to spend a couple of days in Moscow Historian Arnold Toynbee ranean and Far Pacific, the before beginning their return journey.

This would be more leisurely, Mr Dawson said - "but we The air striking strength of must be home on Sunday."-

drowned

Boulogne, Aug. 1. children Eighteen from an orphans' vacation camp were knocked down by a big wave today and then carried to sea by the current. Three boys were drowned before lifeguards could reach them.—AP.

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 1. fourth "Polaris" missile was launched today from a submerged submarinethe atomic - powered Washington—but be destroyed in had to flight.

the rocket went off course ow- the story in the current issue of him. ing to a mechanical error. The same submarine launched two "polaris" missiles last July 20 and a third last Saturday,—AFP.

l erritorials released

Most of the territorial man seen talking to Frau Eichmann soldiers cailed up during the recent disturbances in Salisbury and Bulawayo are to be stood down tomorrow the Rhodesian CONCEALED SPOT

ATTACK BRITONS CLAIM Floods sweep unchecked Love wounded over Poland, many won't leave homes

Warsaw, Aug. 1. Flood crests sweeping to the sea along the length of Poland's two biggest rivers, the Vistula and the Oder, burst through protective dykes overnight, but many families in threatened areas north of here refused to leave their homes.

MEXICAN

The Dominicans, declaring

sought political

building although they

failed to get inside the embassy

the glass in the front door and

D'Affaires Joe Rojas suffered a

The members of the group

were repulsed by Rojas and his

small staff, with the help of 28

refugees previously granted

asylum. The refugees helped

to barricade the main entrance.

The band broke the glass of

the hig front door after rushing

into the Embassy gardens and

up the wide stairways. Techni-

cally. Rojas said, the Embassy

was invaded although the men

did not get past the main door.

A spokesman for the group

Rojas said perhaps that is so

of some one who asks a favour,

to do so knife in hand, point

toward you, poor form, you

assurance

that Iran "did not and does no

Hussein received

said they were opposed to the

rujillo government.

know."-AP.

the shirt of Fernando

an attache. Charge

today.

finger cut.

Warsaw province continued as "We did the 1,750 miles from the flood danger moved north vailington, Survey, (south of lands and villages. In the lands and villages. In the Garwolin district of the province, 37,000 acres were under

CRITICISED

The provincial Communist Party newspaper strongly criticised peasants who refused to leave their homes, and said that while soldiers continued battling the floods, the attitude of the local populations was "not good, ferent and inactive."

The official Polish agency PAP stated today that "Overall the flood situation has not improved," people were reported to be returning to their homes in the badly hit areas of the country where last week 400,000 acres of farm land were flooded.—Reuter.

Attempt by

submarine

nuclear

Portsmouth, N.H., Aug. 1. The United States nuclear submarine Seadragon sailed from here today to attempt the first east to west crossing under the North Pole.

The west to east crossing has already been made by her sister nuclear submarines Nautilus, Sargo and Skate.

The 268-foot 2,360-ton Seadragon has a crew of 94 officers and men and carries scientists and official observers, her first objective is Frobisher Strait, off Greenland, where her journey under the ice will begin:-Reuter.

Keeping clean

man

Israeli army officers.

cabin.

The article says the error took

place in a small Austrian

village where Eichmann's wife

recognition of Israel." New York. You let 30 to 60 gallons of The Shah's assurance was name in a written letter which water go down the drain each time you shower, the National Sunday night.—AP. Water Institute reports,-UPI.

clock signals garden death

EMBASSY

Ciudad Trujillo, Aug. 1.

BREAK THROUGH

All of a group of 22 Dominicans who tried to force

their way into the Mexican Embassy at knife

point last night had left the Embassy grounds

London, Aug. 1. No one will ever know now why radar pioneer Marshal Sir Raymund Hart should be so nonchalant with electricity.

"but I find it a bit demanding familiarity breeding contempt of normal precautions. For Sir Raymund was killed by an elementary mistake in wiring-up his electric lawnmower, an inquest jury was told at Wallingford, Oxfordshire, re-

> He actually made three errors ran S One part of the cable he used was not waterproof, though he had tried to make it so with a piece of plastic material. Another part of the cable was

connected in the wrong polarity Amman, Aug. 1. The Shah of Iran has assured so that any equipment receiving current directly from it would King Hussein that Iran's 10still be "live" even when switchyear-old de facto recognition of Israel remains unchanged and The third error was the one that killed him on the lawn of

contemplate to effect official his home in the Chiltern village of Aston Rowant. He had made the last connection to the mower itself in such a way that a three-pin plug was the wrong way round.

EXPERT Instead of being on the "dead" side—the mower—It was on the "live" side leading from the

source of the current. When the connection came apart as he was using the mower, he touched the "live" pins and was killed instantly. The exact second of his death was signalled by an electric clock inside the house.

Lady Hart said she found her

husband dead after noticing that the clock had stopped 2.30 p.m. A fuse blew when Sir Raymund was electrocuted. The coroner, Dr H. A. Pym, recorded a verdict Accidental desta.

He said: "Sir Raymund was

an expert and must have known the pins would be slive. "I believe that he said to himself: 'I will remember that and be careful.' But, when the time came, he forgot as we, in our human frailty, do forget these things."—London Express Service.

arrested

New Delhi, Aug. 1. least 121 Sikhs who attempted to March to the Parliament building. The Sichs, who belong to the

a father's pride

London, Aug. 2. A father, complaining that his pretty daughter's love affair "destroyed his inand wounded sought cash who deseived

agreed to pay carpenter Albert flight last August 20. Horrocks "substantial damages."

It was in Portsmouth county court that Mr Horrocks, of Gladstone Road, Boscombe, explained how his pride was.

Tingle, a married man, posed as a bachelor to blonde, 21year-old typist Eileen Horrocks. And last August Eileen became a mother.

Ruttle that she met Tingle, her first boy-friend at a dance in "He told me he was single," she said.

Then when she found she was to be a mother he told her he could not marry her because he had to support his parents. Added Elleen: "He never said he was married. Had he done I would not have gone out with him."

ADOPTED

Said her father to the judge: "It I get damages to remedy my wounded pride and integrity they will go to my daughter She has had the baby adopted and did not want to bring an action herself." Tingle, who serves in the

submarine Alcide and lives in Brook Street, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, did not go into witness-box, and after a short adjournment the judge was told that terms had been agreed and the case was withdrawn.

Said Mr Richard Elliott, who appeared for Tingle: "There no suggestion that Miss Horrocks It could have been a case of is a loose or immoral young

Afterwards Mr H. F. E. in white paint, which had drip-Mathews, who appeared for the ped down the face. father, said: "Mr Horrocks is "Since the monument is about quite satisfied now. I cannot 10 feet high and the paint was reveal the damages but they are | certainly not thrown, this was substantial."-London Express the work of more than one per-

crashed

London, Aug. 1. About half of the wreckage of a secret Victor bomber which croshed off the west coast of Britain a year ago has been re-

The Admiralty said it estimated a fleet of trawlers and sal-vage vessels working round the clock would recover about 92 per cent before the search was called off. ...

The bomber crashed on a test

Since the search started in September, over 150,000 pieces of wreckage had been recovered, the Admiralty said.

INTENSIFIED

These were taken to the Royal Aircraft establishment at Farnborough, where experts were putting together a mammoth ligraw to determine the cause of the crash.

The search is now being intensified and 16 trawlers equipped with special equipment, including underwater television, would be employed.

The Admiralty added that every yard of an area 16 miles by 12 miles had been searched. and the hunt nerrowed down to an area of 500 square yards 25

miles off the coast.

The operation had so far cost more than £1.5 million the Admiralty said.—China Mei Special.

Karl Marx painted

London, Aug. 2. White paint has been poured over the bronze monument of Karl Marx which surmounts his grave in Highgate cemetery, London.

It is the second desecration in two months. Reporting the incident today, the Daily Worker says: "The forehead of the tentimes lifesize head was covered

con."-Reuter.

INJURED TOKYO RIOT

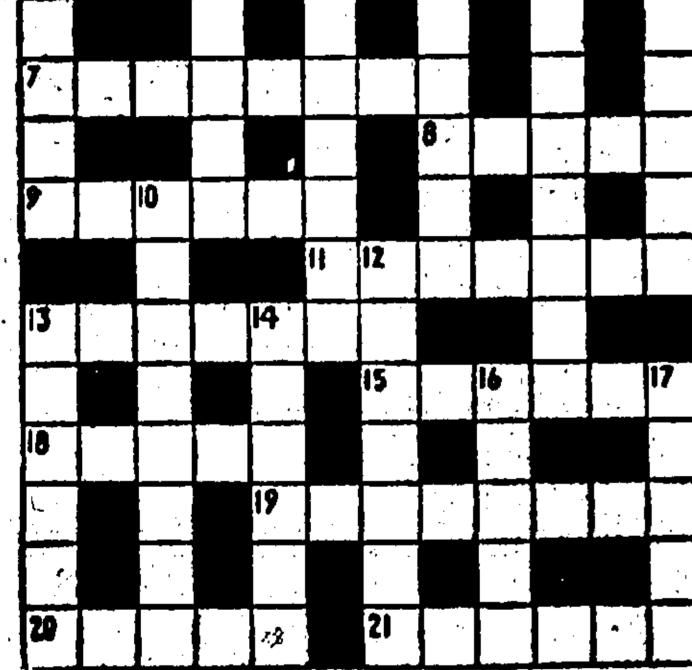
Tokyo, Aug. 1. A group of 85 persons were injured and ten arrested tonight in a clash between 2,500 day labourers and 500 policemen and firemen in the Sanya slum district of Tokyo.

police attempted to arrest the called out to quell the riot. fighting labourers. An infuriated mob set fire to thhe police substation awaing and other ob-

The riot broke out when! The mobile police force was Fire engines which joined police armoured cars were wrecked, and the sub-station was partly destroyed.—AFP.



ALL LEADING WATCH DEALERS



ACROSS Brown apple. (6)

4 The great lawgiver, (5) There are two sides to it. (8) The last card? (5) Fen or mass of mud. (8) 11 Stroke, perhaps. (7) 13 Preparing a manuscript, (7) 15 Got out of (6)

18 Floor to floor movers. (5) 19 Bearing stoically for a long time. (8)

DOWN 1 All a monarch surveys? (5) 2 German plane (5) 3 Rates on the records as a crime. (7)
4 Be important. (6)

5 Played the part of a vamp? 6 Chinese junk? Not exactly.

10 What they measure in Manchester? (8)

The Sikins, who belong to the stood down formerow the Rhodesian federal Defence Ministry announced here today.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1 Smit(s), 4 Ven to find the color, 10 Smite, 22 Tumbrel, 28 Aloc, 27 Anks, 28 Sisking, 17 Dister, 19 Smite, 22 Tumbrel, 28 Aloc, 27 Anks, 28 Sisking, 10 Cede, 31 Starter, 32 Drop: Down: 2 Mo/s-oot, 3 Starter, 32 Drop: Down: 2 Mo/s-oot, 3 Starter, 32 Drop: Down: 2 Mo/s-oot, 3 Killed end arounced paintage, when the other colors were understanced paintage, when the other colors were arrested within partiament left the sile dend arounced the colors and the color and the colo 29 Sham, 30 Cede, 31 Starter, 32 Drop. Down: 2 Mo's-cot; 3 in which it Africans were belief they construct the partition of promises.

Toddle, 4 Valid, 5 Eloped, 6 Triger, 7 Roses, 12 Curt, 13 Atom, killed end aron and throw belief the were widespread in African surrounded the man and throw bins into a waiting car. He by handwriting tests.—African ment started.—Url.

Another Polaris launched

and one of Eichmann's brothers were seen paying occasional visits to a man in an isolated

"Certain that this cabin was being used as a hide-out by Nazis who hoped to escape punishment for their crimes, the avengers also felt sure that the

An article by two Israeli journalists said today that

an "illegal band of avengers" captured

executed a man mistaken for Nazi

criminal Adolf Eichmann shortly after World

The launching itself went off Aldouby and Ephraim Katz tell mann, but his captors ignored Look magazine. Both are former

New York, Aug. 1.

even more remote spot and executed him. The victim's hysterical denials had been true. The man was a Naxi-

The writers say this avenger group was one of many bands of survivors from German death Police arrested today which roamed across after World War II for Nazis who had capture by allied

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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that figure. man is a good education." Americans who leave school two.

.The statisticians have made no

assessment of the American

self-esteem, they can be suitably

highest peak. Charcoal fires

will glow in 12,000,000 outdoor

grills all over the U.S. this

her modest New Jersey home.

After six State troopers went

through the house and found

this vast hoard of cash stowed

away in every room, 63-year-old

Susan was led off to the jail-

THE blistering Arizona desert

Robert Ramage, 26-year-old

California business man, was

found dead under the silver-

and-blue wing of his light air-

plane recently in the remote.

He had run out of petrol

Only seven days ago a Call-

fornia woman was found dead

in the same area. Her husband

is still missing. Their car had

stuck in a soft wash of sand.

mountainous Mohave region.

and forcelanded.

direction."

has claimed another victim,

says the National

had £100,000 stacked away in who flung it,

BARBECUE cooking is at its

tagged "priceless."

Geographical Society.

£124,000.

Kar Chamber

He died of heat exhaustion at undetermined hour on undetermined sunny day.

WHITE man with a shotgun Looking at the breakdown 1 A. faced five Negroes carrying ceremony at Sammy Davis's realise that everything my old knives in his front garden at home. The 34-year-old Negro Scots aunt told me is true: Monroe, Louisiana, the other entertainer is a convert to the "Laddie, the first thing for any day. He killed three of them Jewish faith. Miss Britt, 24, is and critically wounded the other a Lutheran and has given no the raid. She was expelled on

at 16 can expect to earn less. The Negroes tried to break her religion. than £64,000. A high-school into the home of their employer, graduate is worth over £90,000, Robert Fuller, when his 16-year-

One of them swore at Fuller

Fuller ordered his wife and

turned to face the men on the

lawn. One of his children

suddenly shouted: "Watch out,

He grabbed his shotgun, and

at me and one of them shouted

QEA SERPENT with a black-

and-white head and two

Heath, They said it was 14ft

Another report came from

day and place for

Daddy, there's a knife."

white-halred the knife hit the barrel. He then

widow Susan Kaiser, but she that in the stomach the man

And it was all "hot" money 'Get the gun,' " said Fuller.

earned from operating the most. He fired eight more times, re-

popular form of lottery in the loading four times, and never

US., the illegal numbers game, moved from beside his larry,

bowling.

Ramage left two notes in his bulging eyes has been troubling

airplane telling the grim story people near the Massachusetts

dated July 4, said: "I'm going. It was first seen by two local

to try and walk out of the fishermen, Harry and Warren

returned to the plane and the shallow keel of an over-

He had been dead for several Captain Ellis Hodgkins,

days when Doug Bard, a charter-boat skipper, two of his

pants, he had sought refuge MAY BRITT and Sammy

under the plane's wing from the . Davis jun, have fixed the

"I'm trying another turned whaleboat.

rancher, found him. His clothes passengers and a mate.

He walked about a mile, then to 16ft, long and looked like

and Fuller hit him.

wedding: Hollywood on October just three days after the Swedish actress's divorce from Eddie Gregson her former American husband, becomes

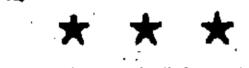
New York, Monday

A rabbi will perform the indication she intends to change

CAMMY DAVIS jun, was jeered and booed and picketed the other night when he entered the Lotus Club in Washingion to start a nine-day engage-

university degree shoots old daughter was alone. Her Fourteen brown-shirted Nazis, up your economic value to screams frightened them away. lcd by George Lincoln Rock-Fuller expected more trouble, well, America's Mosley, paraded Why, it's almost as good as so the next day he had his for half an hour in front of the winning the pools, except you double-barrelled shotgun ready club carrying viciously-worded have to work 50 years to get the and his pockets full of buckshot posters attacking Davis for high fees has focused attention being a Jew and for planning His children were in his front to marry the Swedish actress garden playing when the five May Britt.

> men drove up and blocked his. A crowd formed which drive. They called out to Fuller: showed its hostility to Rockwell



children inside the house and his claim. "Then the rest of them came

> **DUNCH** of cheerful beatniks voted this off-beat election programme in a Greenwich Village coffee house recently. "Abolition of the working

class. A 10,000-billion-dollar subsidy for artists. . THERE was for me an un- peace with everyone, since all familiar ring about a Kansas beatniks are cowards. policeman's description of how legalised nepotism, favouritism, lightning stunned five children excess profits, and mink coats." sheltering under a tree. "It bowled them over like ten-TOP-FLIGHT U.S. business pins," he said. There are ten,

not nine, pins in American - men have to grip a cocktail glass at least as often as they pick up their brief cases, according to Dr Joseph Adelstein, of RAMON NOVARRO was fined the Pennsylvania Health De-250 dollars (£90) in Los partment. Angeles after he pleaded guilty iHe told a conference on

to driving while under the in- alcoholism that the highfluence of drink. The 61-year- pressure executive, poor chap. old actor drove his car into two has nowadays "to be able to Therefore every one of them drink to get ahead, or just to stay in his job."

FOR TODAY

God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness. therefore that despiseth, despiseth not man, but God,-I Thessalonians 4:7, 8. The moral law that makes

marriage sacred was not formulated by men, and is not subject to amendment. Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

jokers expelléd

London, Aug. 1. A head master expelled six boys and a girl recently —their last day at a grammar school—because of an end-of-term jape.

At 1.45 a.m. the seven made . What of the possible effects school at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. They daubed slogans and strung underwear across the main entrance.

A few hours later, at morning prayers, head master Mr J. S. Robinson made it clear he was not amused. He demanded to know the culprits, and the six

boys owned up. Said Mr Robinson: "Consider yourself expelled. Be of the premises in five minutes.

SHOCKED

Then 17-year-old Pauline Holland—"I had to take my punishment like a man," she saidconfessed that she was also on the spot too.

Said the head master later: "I do not consider my punishment too severe. This incident was damaging to the school's reputation."

"white-wash" raid on the that the expulsion might have on the children's job-hunting? Said Mr Robinson: "If prospective employers write to me shall tell them the truth about this incident. They have a right

Said one of the raiders, 16year-old Alan Elliott: "We were flabbergasted when the head gave us all the sack. We have never been in trouble before."-Said Pauline's father

George Holland: "I'm shockede think it's an outrage and I shall protest to the governors. I think 'Mr Robinson has dorgotten he was once young."

Said Mr Fred Edmends. another parent: "There was nothing underhand or deceitful about this. We all knew our children were going to do this and we only thought it was a bit of a lark.

"The punishment seems much too severe for the crime."—London Express Service.

THE . WAY . Beachcomber

THE complaint that certain schools charge ridiculously Narkover. Academically speaking this famous disapproved school charges no

fees. It is self-supporting. This does not mean that some of the parents are not blackmailed for voluntary subscriptions. But, apart from this, the administration of the school is dependent on a percentage charged on the racecourse and JOHN DREW BARRYMORE, card winnings of the masters son of screen star John, has and senior boys. There are been fined 5,000 dollars (£1.- also frequent flag-days in aid 785) and suspended by Equity of school expenses, and visiting for failing to observe a contract. cricket and football teams are Equity said Barrymore left the asked to pay a small sum for travelling company of "Look the use of the school grounds. Homeward Angel," pleading ill- If they lose the match (as they ness, but could not substantiate usually do) they are expected to contribute to the Head

> Master's Fund. Frolicsome mouse

AN adult male mouse, weighing 33 grammes or rather more or less than nearly 503 grains (troy weight), was found in a bottle of milk. It was sent to a pathologist who found no trace of milk in its stomach. The obvious aim of a mouse who enters a bottle of milk is to have a drink. It seems, therefore, that this milksop forced an entry for the sheer mischievous fun of the thing. I assert, without fear of contradiction or hope of reward, that this was a case of uninhibited self-expression.

The Motheton Mystery (5) MURDER? By further ques-IVI tioning, Malpractice discovered that every occupant of the house hated elephants. had a motive. As the detective ruminated, his technical assistants were spilling powder all over the room, and discovering

hoof-prints, tusk-prints, trunkprints, tail-prints, and earprints. "It was trying to get out," said Mavis Kindlewoode in a sentimental whisper "Could it have died of old age?" asked Malpractice. "No," said the vet "It wasn't old enough." "Any Indians in the neighbourhood?' was his next shrewd question "Only Anglo-Indians," said Sir "Myself, and two colonels. None of us ever owned an elephant." Gracious living

THE new invention of mobile electronic sculpture, with an accompaniment of concrete

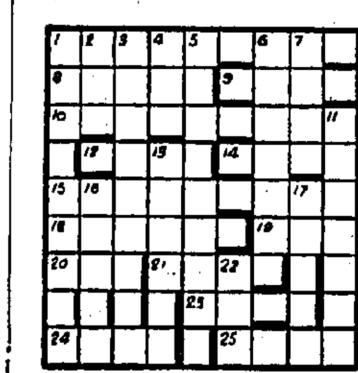
music, leaves little (if anything) to be desired. Thermo-dynamic smells would be a useful addition to such an art-form. The Supaklinga

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Our dumb friends

THE fining of a man who kept A a dog in unhealthy conditions, amounting to ill-treatment, makes one wonder what will eventually be done to the people in the broiler-chicken trade, and to those who hope to make a fortune out of organised cruelty to calves, in order to make veal look whiter.

-(London Express Service). CROSSWORD



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0. Cravings. (9)
2. Confidence. (4)
4. The Bear. (4) 15, Necessary. (9)
8. Number. (6) Large bird. (3) Animal. (3) Unscaled. (4) 24. Trouble. (4)

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Down Drinks mixture. (6, 3) Part of a race (3) Extremes. (9) 4. Purpose (3) 5. Confine-

ment. (9) d. Gateways 11. Paya respect. (7) 13. Allow. (6) 16. Discredit Alter. (5) 2. Watering-place. (3)

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-(London Express Service).

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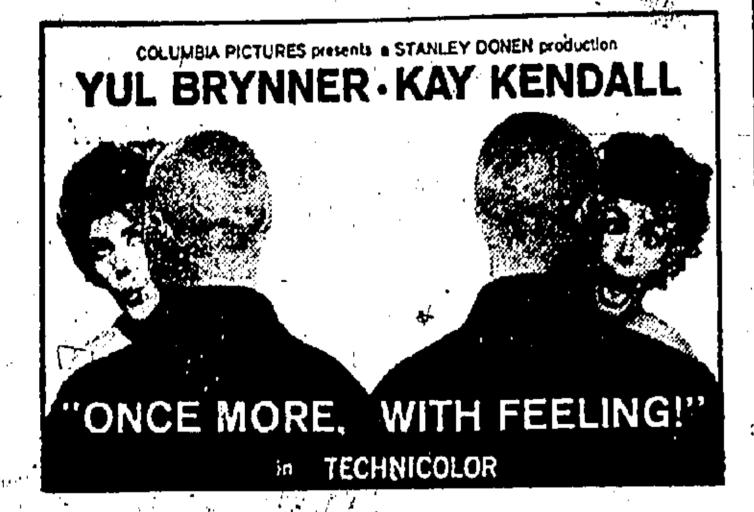
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Atlantis found by scientific methods

Helsinki, Aug. 1. Atlantis, the island kingdom which in ancient days sunk beneath the ocean overnight, is said to have been located with modern scientific methods.

Minister unfair

Cardiff, Aug. 1. Plaid Cymru, Welsh National-ist Party, today attacked Britain's Minister for Welsh Affairs, Mr Henry Brooke, for "his persistent activities against Wales" and demanded the abolition of caught man's imagination in all his post.

A resolution passed at the rganisation's annual conference here said that Mr Brooke had ailed to use his influence in it, has been possible to gather favour of a Welsh television samples of volcanic tehth and service, had shown continued date underlaying soil with opposition to every democratic modern methods based on the rule in failing to support Plaid changes of the carbon atom. Cymru's claim to make political broadcasts, and had ensured the appointment of "a small oli- stretching around the crescentgarchy of Anglophile Tories to shaped Thira Island has been offices for which they possess no located on the depth of 900 to qualification and contrary public opinion."-China Mail

UK road deaths mount

London, Aug. 1. Road deaths had mounted to 53 by this afternoon as Britons continued to pour out to the already crowded beaches and countryside to enjoy the final day of the national August Bank Holiday weekend.

Despite showery weather enlivened by thunderstorms and warm sunshine mile-long lines of cars streamed out of the big industrial centres.

By mid-morning 25,000 vehicles an hour were leaving London, the highest for an August Monday holiday since 1955,

Last year 78 people died in road accidents during the holiday.--China Mail Special.

Montagu's cars not damaged

London, Aug. 1. Lord Montagu, whose stately home at Beaulieu, houses Hampshire, famous collection of vintage cars, today denied reports' that the museum building and its contents were damaged by a fire on the estate on Saturday night.

The fire was discovered after rowdy jazz enthusiasts almost wrecked the first night of his annual three-day jazz festival. Lord Montagu said today that the fire occurred in a storeroom on the estate and did not touch the nearby motor museum.

The festival, which Lord Montagu said would probably be The medieval custom of the last of its kind in his grounds, ends tonight with programme of modern jazz. -China Mail Special.

Maltese workers strike

Valletta, Aug. 1. About 1,300 Maltese workers went on strike today in support of a demand for a 15 per cent wage increase, backdated to April, 1959.

The strike affects oil, hearbour works and production com-

nanies. A spokesman for the oil companies said negotiations were at a standstill.

Two hundred workers affected by closure of the island's 40 cinemas last night were due to march to the Labour Office in Valletta today to demand turemployment pay or alternative employment.—Router,

British grant to salvage sites Nile

Rare tankards

saved from

A pair of rare British 17th century silver tankards

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The society has secured

concessions for three im-

on ancient sites which will

soon be permanently sub-

merged beneath the Nile

have agreed, subject to

the approval of Parila-

ment, to make a special

grant of £20,000 payable.

over two years in order to

enable the British Academy

to increase their subven-

tion to the society during

this period for this urgent

"Most of the additional grant

will be for expenditure in

the Sudan."-China Mail

portant projects in Nubla

many years.

Egypt and the Sudan for

The British Government is to give £20,000 to the Egypt Exploration Society, a British institution, for work in Nubla on three ancient sites which will soon be permanently submerged beneath the Nile waters. Sir Edward Boyle, Financial

told the House of Commons this in reply to a question. The sites will be flooded in connection with the building of the Aswan Dam.

Secretary to the Tressury,

Sir Edward Boyle said, "The British Academy at prosent makes an annual grant of £4,500 to the Egypt Exploration Society, which has been engaged

United

States.

Royal Society

professorships

instituted

tuted a visiting professor-

Britain to carry out re-

search, it was announced

The professorships would be

The first award has been made

to Professor Anrulf Schluter,

professor of Theoretical Physics

ed.-China Mai. Special.

Chinese food or

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separate sections,

efficiency.

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barrel of beer was given to The Mayor of Westminster,

in the

dignitaries.

certain.

19th floor canteen opened

has its own pantry and large

with equipment specifically

installed to produce meals of

There are four large refrigera-

tion chambers, and five dumb-

Ministry of Housing gave

the signal for the cere-

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Councillor Robert Everest,

said that "topping out"

was a custom so ancient

that its origin was un-

is believed to date back

to primitive times when it

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each wing

kitchen quarters attached Meals will be served from

a high standard with smooth The dining rooms are air-

mony to begin. Though the form varies to-

The beer was shared by the day from county

for an academic year of at least

six months.

London, Aug. 1.

for distinguished

The Greek scientist said the Atlantis catastrophy, which has times and is the subject of more than 50,000 books, occurred 1,500 BC.

This was reported today to the 12th general assembly of the

International Union of Geodesy

here of more than 1,000 scholars

·Professor Angelos Galanopou-

los, head of the Scismological

Institute at the Athens Observa-

Prof. Galanopoulos said that

Aegean Sea near what is today

the Island of Thira with its still

Imagination

tory, Greece, gave the report.

Atlantis was situated in

active volcano Santorini.

from all the world.

Geophysics—a gathering

Professor Galanopoulos said

A large submerged trea 1,200 feet, The Sunken Atlantis Mail is estimated to have covered an area of 36 square miles, the Greek professor added.

Earthquake Santorini had its last biggest

cruption in 1925. Scientific evidence shows, the professor sald, that the area was shaken by a violent earthquake some 3,300 years ago The ostinated year for the disaster has been set at 1,410 BC, but a variation of 100 years earlier or later is possible.

Walking from London to Games

London, Aug. 1. Tony Morgan, a 21-year-old at the University of Munich and clergyman's son, will set out from his London home tomorrow to walk to Rome to Munich. see the Olympic Games.

in daily "shifts" of 12 hours by Applied Mathematics and alternately walking and run- Theoretical Physics at Cam-Specal.

A mess hall to accommodate Specially

1,000 people was opened this

morning on the 19th floor at

the top of the new Union

employees of tenants in the

building and is the first

amenity of this kind to be

building in Hongkong.

offered in a commercial office

London, Aug. 1.

"topping out" a new build-

ing was performed here

just off Piccadilly Circus.

afier

Flags were hoisted and a

construction of a new, 15-

storey building was

Sir Kelth Joseph, Parlia-

mentary Secretary of the

workmen

reached.

highest point

States

Edinburgh, Aug. 1.

which reviews the export of works of art placed a threemonth ban on their export in the hope that a British buyer could be found.

They have now been bought for £5.000 - £2,000 given by the National Museum of Anti-The Royal Society has instiquities of Scotland, £2,000 by Edinburgh Town Council and £1,000 by the National Art Coloverseas scientists to visit lection Fund.

> Antiquities Museum's silver collection and will also be on show in a silverware exhibition during the coming Edin burgh festival.

tor of the National . Museum of also to the "Max Planck Institut-Antiquites, said that the tanfur Physik und Astrophysik" in kards, made in 1685, were the ment next March and would Scotland and possibly in the He plans to cover 48 miles work in the Department of whole of Britain.

has been saved from export to the United The tankards were bought by a London dealer for an anony-

mous American collector in London last March for £4,600. But the Treasury Committee

At festival

They will be added to the

Mr R. B. K. Stevenson, cura-He would take up his appoint- only pair of their period in

Each tankard has a lid surning, and aims to arrive in bridge University on problems mounted by the figure of a lion Rome on August 25—the day in theoretical astrophysics and holding a ball between its paws. the Games start.—China Mail plasma physics, the society add- Each holds about two pints.— China Mail Special.

waiters between kitchen and

A staff of 140 cooks and boys is

a.m. to 8 p.m. and there is a

conditioned while outside a

lounge is provided with com-

was performed to ward off

county, two features are

constant: hoisting a flag

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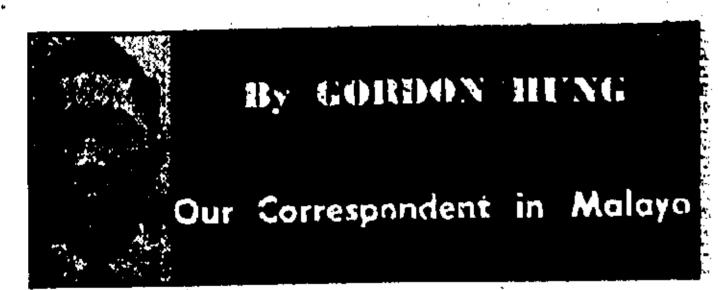








The end of a twelve-year jungle war



Kuala' Lumpur. of the Commonwealth armies' major contribution to the suppression of the Malayan Communist terrorists is full of statistical facts about the various Commonwealth forces that served in Malaya, their kills, casualties

and actions. But the compilers of this history have intersidelights to the 12-year-old war which ended on

their own weapons, a force of

and called the Senoi Praak.

now shielding the Communists

OCCASION

jump into the river. But when

the terrorists realised that his

"nea shooter" was lizble to do

onto the raft and calmly re-

In desperation the pilot fired

Very pistol. This

orthodox approach to the battle

shattered the terrorists who took

to the water again, this time

upsetting the raft and losing all

The terrorists were later am-

Initiative and originality have

Another unit cycled 20 miles

to capture another bandit in

"The Devons rode to battle on

a train concealed in tarpaulin-

OBJECTIVE

in the 26 Field Regiment used

bow and arrows on several

operations for close in-fighting

in the jungle with deadly effect.

Borders went into battle by

floating down river to their ob-

scetive in rubber car tyres,

while the Queen's used clumsy

aborigine dug-outs to go to

More recently a captain in

the 2nd Field Regiment, RAF,

killed a terrorist with his heavy

Now under the terms of the

Defence Agreement) with the

Federation Government signed

in 1957, there is stationed in

Malaya the Commonwealth

Strategic Reserve, comprising

British, Gurkha, Australian, NZ

28 Commonwealth. Infantry Bri-

gade Group will continue to

assist police and the Federation

last of the terrorists has been

It has been an unorthodox

In North Malaya units of the

sporting gun while on leave.

The Kipg's Own Scottish

An amateur archer, a captain i

bushed after the pilot had re-

sumed fording the river.

their equipment.

by "storm boats."

covered steel wagons.

battle.

side of the border.

Some of the tactics employed the jungle than any other reby the forces to fight the ter-ofment. rorists would, have made. The 22nd Special Air Service generals at Whitehall wring Regiment developed a new their hands in horror, for in technique in tree parachuting this nuclear age of modern wea- which brought the war right to pons bows and arrows were used the terrorists' doorstep. for close in-lighting on a num- To fight the Communists with ber of occasions.

There is much proise for the Gurkhas and in one action these intreph men from the Himalayas became involved in a battle now known as the "fight of the seven sick men."

The seven soldlers were returning through the jungle to their base for medical treatment. Suddenly, the party was attacked by four terrorists.

The Gurkhas, used to reacting quickly, worked round to the

part in practically every opera- been the security forces' eyes in loved engine. tion mounted during the 12- the sky. Flying at tree top year struggle, and in the process height, the army pilots have they killed over, 1,600 Com- spotted more than 1,800 Red munists, nearly 25 per cent of camps and dropped over 150 the total number killed by million surrender leaflets.

security forces. known for its hybrid composi- one of the pilots of the Squad- they would end. tion and out of this war against ron was on one such operation. The locomotive began the Communists, another unique when he spotted eight terrorists move. It crept slowly along the force was formed—the Sarawak Rangers-comprised of civilised Borneo headhunters (Dyaks) who have been used for their

tracking skill in the jungle. 303 armament. Another specially trained jungle team, which out-guerilleed the Communists many of times causing the terrorists to times, was 'the "Ferret Force. Led by former "Chindit" officers, it included British, Gurkha, Malays and Dyaks. little harm they climbed back

STATISTICS

Always interested in statlsties, the British Army document noted that the 1st Bn., the Suffolk Regiment, which killed a number of top-ranking terrorists, covered two million miles in patrols and in the process wore out 15,000 pairs of jungle boots.

A cavalry regiment, the 13th/ 18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) covered 3.5 million miles in south Malaya during its first tour and was involved in 146 incidents and escorted 4,000 separate convoys. It also escorted over 400 VIPs (including the Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent) without loss of civilian life, food or vehicle.

A group from the 1st Bn., the Royal Scots Fusiliers became explorers during 1956 when they conquered peaks in Malaya that even the aborigines shirked while hunting near the Thai border for terrorists and their cultivations.

They penetrated into virgin jungle and discovered dumps and cultivations in an area broad as southern Scotland. One surrendered terrorist

claimed that men of the 1st Bn. the King's Own Scottish Bordevers moved more silently in

JUST *FANCY* **THAT**

the crew of an aid Sarawak troops. lowered by winch-line to a telephone kiosk the day. Then he called up the Army in security patrols on the police and told them that Malayan-Thai border until the two men last in a boat in eliminated. the Humber were safe and needed no help. But why not war lought by uporthodox radio the information back means and apart from the in-to the indicapter's base of Australia, East Airica, Britain Explained att Fill, Nepal, New Zealand quicker to Rhodesia and Sarawak have phone disect to the police." served in Malaya during the 12-

CHAPTER FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Captula Scott of the Indian Army and Catherine Wyatt, governess to five-year-old Prince Kishan, are trying to get the young prince to safety when rebels launch an attack on the fortified city of Haserabad in the North West Frontier of India. A small party, with Scott in charge, makes a hazardous journey in an antiquated train across rebelintested country, in company with the wife of the governor of the province, a Civil Servant named Bridie, an arms' salesman named Peters, and a journalist named Van Leyden: They come to a bridge which has been partially blown up. It is then that Van Leyden reveals he is out to murder the boy prince. Scott risks his life to drive the train, from which passengers have disembarked, across the weakened bridge. NOW READ ON ...

AS soon as Scott moved towards the train, Catherine Wyatt's anxiety spersed their 21-page document with interesting | showed itself. "Will it take the weight?" she asked, glancing at the rails that spanned the blown-up section of the line. "Are you sure?"

> "Of course I'm sure," replied Scott cheerily. "I often drive trains over blown-up bridges."

"Oh, stop behaving like an overgrown schoolboy," cried Catherine, irritated by this attempt at local aborigines was formed | levity.

They have now been moved up ! to the tront-line on the Mala-, her concern for him rather topple over. yen-That border to break up | pleasant. It was not often the aborigine protective screen people fussed over him.

there. This is the area where the majority of the remaining you want me to behave? What right itself. Suddenly, with e do you want me to say. - "No, quickened tempo, the engine was 600 terrorists are now holed up there isn't a hope in hell'? I've on an even keel. The danger with about 90 on the Malayan got to do the job, you know, was over. Victoria, and the This time it's my responsibility." tender and coach she pulled, was

leaving Catherine ashamed of terrorists' rear and killed all of . Austers, of the 656 Light Air- her outburst. Scott climbed up the danger point towards the craft Squadron, Army Air Corps on to the footplate of Victoria. waiting group of people at the The four Gurkha regiments (formerly an RAF unit, but Gupta was already there. He end of the bridge. that were based in Malaya took with army gunner pilots) has had refused to abandon his be-Scott glanced at him and

He grinned and turned away,

shrugged. He moved to the controls. Slowly he set the old locomotive off on her travels again. And this time no one, The British Army is well- There was an occasion when least of all Scott, knew where

crossing a river on a raft. He until it reached

dived his Auster and converted damaged section. The unsupported rails looked it into a fighter plane by firing. his rifle at the terrorists, but he perilously thin to Scott as he was rather ineffective with his stared down at them-too thin and fragile to bear the weight of the locomotive and the tender He buzzed the raft a number and coach that she pulled.

Slowly

Scott dared not think of the drop to the river—but he had to The engine Jurched ominously to one side as the rail. taking the weight of old Victoria.

began to sag. The train crept on ... slowly. More weight was on the rails now. And they sagged even more. The Victoria was tilted to one side because one rail was sagging more than the other. The whole bridge seemed to be

ported their position to security vibrating. Sweat poured from Scott's forehead. For once Guota was been the keynote of the cam- not grinning. His face was stern and set. He knew his engine— Five daring sappers took a knew what she could do. He by covering her face with the page from the Canadian back- knew how much steam to give oil that she transferred from woods and got to their objective her and what speed she could do by shooting the rapids in Perak | over this dangerous gap. And he was concentrating on the delicate job of "nursing" her to moment. "Now look at you, you

Sleepers from the damaged bridge fell away, and dropped lazily into the swiftly-flowing Kishan had his long deferred river far below. Now the train wish-he was allowed to ride on was at the lowest part of the sag and struggling to climb the rail to the bridge proper.

Scott stared at her. He found whole delicately - poised train

Inch by inch the wheels, gripping again, moved the train for-He said patiently: "How do ward: Gradually it began to

The train pulled away from

Smiles

Scott, his face covered with oil, grinned at Gupta, and Gupta grinned back. Catherine was smiling all over her face and Lady Windham was ready to cry with relief. Only Van Leyden looked sourly at the occupants of the footplate as Victoria slid past

them and stopped. The journalist moved sullenly conscious or dead. away, glaring with hate at the man who had ordered his arrest.

Lady Windham went up to Scott. She said: "I want you to know that I think you were perfectly right to....take pre-

cautions with Mr Van Leyden. "If I'm not I'm in the soup, moticed Catherine standing by pretty drestic.

"This is taking the celebrated dislike of soldiers too far," he

herself with set dace at the rear

told her. "What do you mean?"

"Looking so miserable because situation in an instant. aid not end up as mincemeat down there in the valley."

Suddenly, Catherine leaned ing, "Stand up, I say." forward and kissed him—there.

He laughed to relieve the tense abandoned woman. Come on-I'll wash it for you."

When they set off again, Prince the footplate—though not drive He watched closely while Scott moved the different con-Scott dare not give too much trols. He pleaded to be allowed throttle for fear of making the to drive the train. And Scott

were settling down to their one important difference - Van easy to kill a little boy in cold back. And all of them had Leyden was in the guard's van blood." under arrest.

Bridle was frankly sorry about this. He confessed that he liked Van Leyden - much to the amusement of Peters. Bridie began to prepare tea. He had to go into the van for a supply of

He opened the door-and Scott's first act was to see Van found Van Leyden at the busi-Levden into the guard's van with ness end of the Maxim gun. one of the soldiers to guard him. The, guard lay sprawling, un-

Fanatic

It seemed that Van Leyden had gained the upper hand....

Bridie softly. He stared at Van to one side. Leyden who glared back.

Lady Windham, Catherine and Peters turned to look into the on his belly crawling towards sunlight, they were inside the you get, . . guard's van. They took in the Van Leyden.

ed Van Leyden. He was sweat-

They all stood—slowly enough --except Gupta, whom Van Leyden could not see anyway. the wall of the compartment.

the boy," demanded Van Leyden.

engine.

"Call him in."

"No." said Lady Windham. "If you think you can get away with this...."

there won't be any witnesses." Scott's gun from him. They The threat was clear. Van fell. They nearly slid off the Leyden meant to massacre them roof of the swaying coath. "Call the boy,"

"No," said Catherine. "All right. Don't call him, He blow. won't stay out there for ever." Catherine spoke again. It was not so much a question as statement,

Strange

You were scht ... from the beginning....to do this?" "Yes. You find that strange? killed a fellow creature. I belieye "You are Dutch,"

I am Indian, My mother his arms and comforted her. was Dutch. I mit fust one of the

Catherine suddenly recognised was had his weaknesses.

fight and maying the for my faith, stood, for a country that will be Mcelem

promised that he might do so Catherine said: "Prince Kishan pose all our troubles are over a snail's pace. She just about is not going to walk in at that now. He had no sooner said this door. Long before he gets there Inside the coach the others I am going to scream. I am than, looking out of the window. going to warn him. You're he saw that, the landscape was routine again. But there was afraid, aren't you. It can't be thick with tribesmen on horse-

To fielp cheer up the occupants of the tiny train and also the injured Gupta (I. S. JOHAR), Scott (KENNETH

MORE) starts to sing the Eton Boating Song-he gets the others to join in.

Scott long remembered that

men, and besides that the engine

The Maxims were going full

blast till one of them stuck. A

soldier was killed. Scott took

over the gun with Bridie to help

Still the horsemen gained on

them. They were overrunning

the train and throwing flaming

torches ito the carriage to try

Gupta hopped about, flinging

Vanished

In the end it was a tunnel

that saved the train. It vanish-

ed into the darkness for a two-

mile twisting turning journey

that no horsemen could hope to

emerged at last into the fierce

Old Victoria, out of steam,

struggled into Kalaour station at

British lines and SAFE.

when the old train

seemed to be failing.

and set it alight.

them out again.

"I....I don't think of that child as a human being. He is running battle. Because the old a symbol. An outworn tradition Empress of India was climbing that stands between my people a slight slope she was. losing and freedom. That is why I ground all the time to the horsemust kill him."

Shadow

Van Leyden's face was working. A shadow fell on the glass door leading from the observation platform of the coach. Scott was coming through with the

"Don't come in...." Catherine shouted. "Don't...."

Van Leyden's hand was on the The gun covered the doorway, trigger of the Maxim. There The fanatical look was back in was a fraction of a second for Van Leyden's eyes. He was somebody to stop him. And in ma'am." he replied wryly: He evidently bent on something that fraction Bridie's foot shot forward and kicked the gun so "So it is true," breathed that it swivelled, spurting flame,

And Scott, taking in the situation in a split second, threw Kishan to one side and was down

He knew one thing Van Ley-"Stand up, all of you," order- den did not-that the sights of the gun were high and that it could not be depressed low

enough to hit Scott. The two closed. They fought in silent ferocity. Van Leyden

He was in the end seat hidden by broke away. He deshed outside on to the observation platform and climbed up the roof of the coach. Scott followed him, his revolver in hand.

Van Leyden tried to kick his hand away. But Scott himg on. He reached the roof. The two were locked in another desnerate fight.

can and I will. And Van Leyden tried to wrench Now Van Leyden had the upper hand. He grabbed the revolver. He took aim. Scott was on his back, winded by a

> But Van Leyden never fired. A shot rang out and he dropped off the roof to go hurtling down into the valley, and his death.

And on the observation platform Catherine, who had fired the shot that killed him, stood trembling, even now unable to believe that she had shot and Scott clambered down. He

faceti her in silence. She was sick and limp. He took her in "I'm all right now I...didn't think I could do that

They turned to join the others that this man, fanatic though he in the coach. Lady Windham was fursing over Bridle, who had "And what does willing us all a slight wound ... Bridle asked that you age flot a helf- where Van Leyden was. For a moment he could not take in THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE WILLIAM WAS TON TODAY Mosley Hist I care ductigh to conting train. Then he under-"Well," he remarked; trying fo

. . for anyone . "

strike a chemital note:

made it before she save tho tired, but triumphant,

A fairly large and important reception party was there to: welcome the prince and to give Lady Windham the news that

her husband was sale. A delegation of high-ranking Indian officials started to whisk gway the little prince. But he turned to face Scott with grave

Moved

"Thank you, Captain Scott,

for saving my life." He was clearly moved: "You are my friend?" "Yes, of course," said Scott

puzzled. "But you are British?"

"Will I have to fight you." "Good heavens, no, Why should you?"

"My father said that one day must fight the British to make them as away." The little boy turned gravely

away followed by his respect-

in Scott's ear, "Is all the thanks

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD*

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION

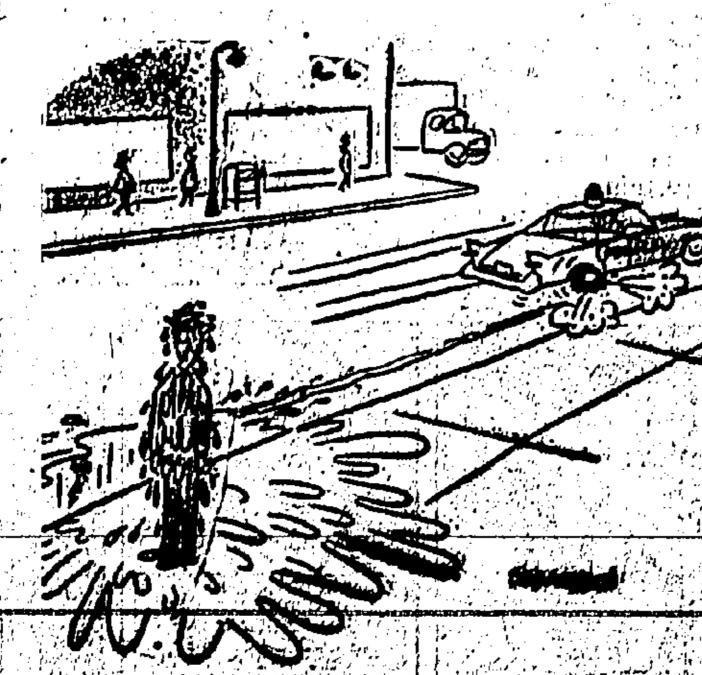


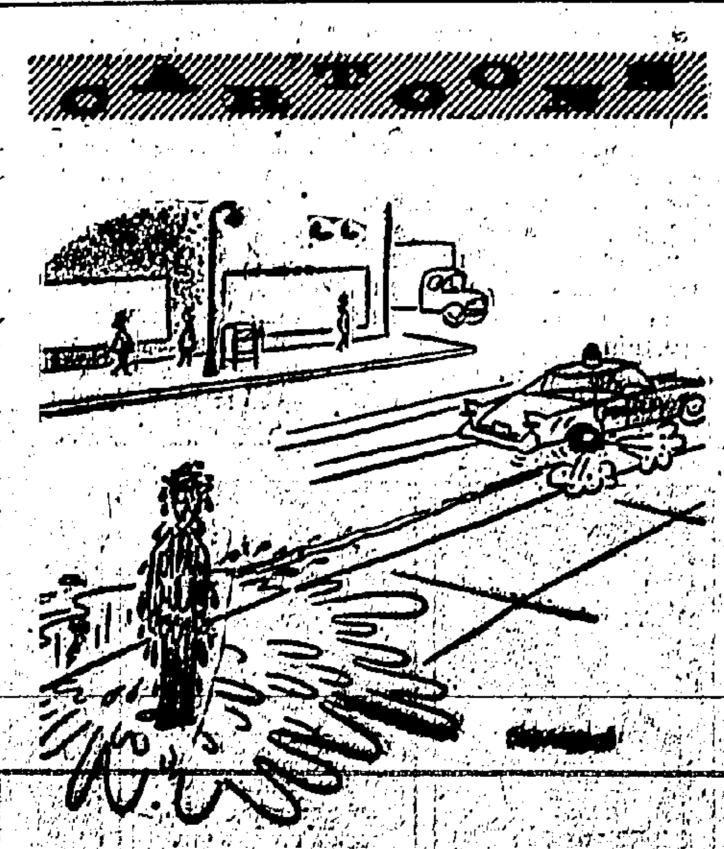
DO got to know the Highway Code. DO treip faster traffic to overtake by tumping to the telt:

except when about to turn right or when you yourself are overtaking.

DO make special allowance for children, old people, the blind and the lame.







COMETIMES an expert seems to have mirrors when he plays the cards, but actually the mirrors are all in his mind where he visualises the why and the wherefore of his opponents' bids and plays.

My teammate, Vic Mitchell, has one of the best developed of those mirrors and he gained six IMP's for us against Sweden with them. He ducked the opening lead of the king of spades and also ducked the East had signalled so enthusiastically that Vic decided he would show up with five spades to the jack. When West shifted to the king of clubs, Vic could wait no longer. He took that trick and then put his mirror to work.

West had rebid hearts in spite of his partner's pass of one heart and West held nothing above the jack in his suit. Of course, West wasn't vulnerable. but he also wasn't crazy so Vie was sure he held six or seven hearts. West also appeared to

NORTH **♥**K83 **♦ A Q 1084** EAST WEST (D) **▲** J9765 AKQ10 ¥J109765 **♦** J 6 5 2 ♠KQ10 BOUTH **▲ A84** ₩AQ2 4.K97 ♣A974 No one vulnerable North South East Pass Double Pass

have at least six cards in black suits. Furthermore, West would probably have a singleton or even a void for his

Opening lead-AK

Pass Pass

Pass 3 N.T.

Pass

second bid. Accordingly, Vic led a diamond to dummy's queen. returned the ten of diamonds and let it ride after East" played low. West showed out. Now Vie was able to pick up the rest of the diamonds and make four

sio-trump. At the other table the Swedish player did not have the advantage of Vic's mirror and went down one trick at the same con-

PACARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 2 🔷 Pass

You, South, hold: AK3 ¥AQ876 4K76 4Q85 What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. Two hearts is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): A person

introduced into your social

circle and you may find the

makings of a loyal friend

PISCES (February 20-March

20): You should find one

ways to spend your leisure

time in the company of

Curb your temper and

don't be vindictive even

under extreme provocation

You would upset yourself

If the monotony of your

unchanging routine is be-

ginning to get on your

nerves, try to modify it

Before signing a document

which binds you for a long

stretch, make sure you are

clear about all points

which might cause dis-

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

Don't resent criticism from

always found to be of

sound judgment. You will

LEO (July 22-August 21):

The superior knowledge

which you possess of a par-

ticular subject can be im-

parted with advantage to

person whom you have

realise how right he

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

more than the offender.

whenever possible.

agreement later.

Was.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

of the most satisfying LIBRA

in him.

young people.

WINTER ELEGANCE



BURNOUSE black draped effect gives character to this red coat in a He very soft plain woollen fabric from DUMAS-MAURY. The collar is softly draped and dips slightly in front whilst it remains high in the back. Note the shortness of the skirt.

China Mail Special

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

born under Aries will be VIRGO (August, 22-

The versatility wool from Australia

WOOL, fahioned into everything from warm winter coats to delicate evening gowns. highlighted the LADY COLUCKfirst London showing of Australian fashions.

those who are prepared to

September 22): You may

have an early opportunity

to change your occupation

and if you start right you

should make a great suc-

October 22): If a friend

who has been very helpful

in the past seems to have

lost interest in you, a

gentle reminder may make

him aware of his changed

peace at home. Even' if

you have to make certain

22-December 21): Don't

try to emulate a prosperous

friend by getting involved

in a bout of extravagant

spending. You would pay

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:

look out for

(November

concessions it will

(September 23-

learn from you.

cess of it.

worth it.

SAGITTARIUS

The show featured the designs of Hall Ludlow, a leading Australian couturier.

Mr Ludlow issued a clear challenge to London's top 11 designers by scheduling his display during their

fashion week for autumn and winter collections. Every garment shown was A slender evening sheath, made of pure Australian wools: embroidered with clusters of

dresses and evening gowns. stitched, which brought out Ludlow's intricately cut and pale beige, showed the fine wool softly fashioned lines. The adaptibility of wool for

all occasions and all seasons

There was a white cocktail self to the utmost to keep | gum. With it was worn a scarlet in London, and Lady Harrison.

chignon cap and a draped coat of scarlet, lined with white.

'DIGESTIVE BISCUITS

too dearly for it after- mark together 30z, medium fine 171 oatmeal, Soz. self-raising CAPRICORN (December 22- flour, 1/2 caspoon salt and a award-in 1955 and 1959. January 20): You are the pinch of bicarbonate of soda. recipient of a number of Cut 4 oz. butter into small pieces confidences, and your and rub them into the dry mature judgment helps to ingredients. Add milk or water same Fair in Switzerland in throw light on your friend's to make a fairly firm dough. September, problems. They illust Roll out to less than 1/4 then ments in west taskeding moth thick and stamp into 2 to proofing, permanent pleating, If this is your hirthday, 214-inch rounds. Place them crease resistance and drip dry BRIGHT on a baking sheet and prick BLUE. It ought to bring each with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

day dresses, coats, cocktail soft gold Australian wattle, was shown with a sophisticated were entirely hand- draped evening coat. Another evening dress, hand ruching for which Mr

Ludlow is well known. Models

Model girls from Australia paraded the fashions before a distinguished audience at London's Mayfair Hotel, including dress embroidered with heavy Lord Casey, former Australian SCORPIO (October 23- clusters of scarlet wool-the Minister for External Affairs: November 21): Exert your- colour of Australia's flowering Lady Casey; Sir Eric Harrison, Australian High Commissioner

> models were Diane Maters, Helen Homewood and Wendy Martin, all from Melbourne, and Janice Wakely of Sydney,

Hall Ludlow is a New Zealander who went to Australia 12 years ago.

He has won the most coveted prize in Australian fashion design—the "gown of the year" The clothes in his London collection will be shown in the Australian pavilion at the Lau-

and non-iron processes.

by Brenda Murphy

The definite line of the winter silhouette by ROSANNA GROARKE

If the modern miss were lucky enough to have London's top 11 couturiers team up to dress her in fashion for the autumn she would find her finished daytime profile looking something like a shallow letter "C" or a banana standing on its end.

Most of the top 11 who have just shown their autumn and winter collections in three crown days, agreed in making suit jackets, dresses, and to a lesser extent top coats, curve in from shoulder to waist in front and curve out at the back.

new case of movement in slim with lime, mustard tweed with skirts with fulness concentrated pink satin. at her midriff in the form of LACHASSE: suits with high- Punch, just as cheerfully.

cross to give ease of movement sides but straight back and front and avoid constricting file.

Paterson, where the waistline from the shoulder. sitpped from the normal posifront to just below the hips at the back.

1930's Her evening dresses would be dressmaker, which tapered to jewel shades black or brown. the knees then flared out to the ground.

She would find that brown was the London colour for Autumn. She could dress from morning to midnight in brown, shown at all houses in every share from beige through amber

and copper to near-black. But she would probably be tempted by the cyclamens and brilliant pink used for tweed suits by Cavanagh, Hardy Amies and Michael or the green and khaki favoured by Hartnell Charles Creed and Victor Stiebel.

Most houses also showed lot of black for cocktail and evening wear.

Here is a summary of what the modern miss would see at the various houses, in order of showing: CHARLES CREED:

drawstring waist, or lightly several mid-length evening added. sashed in suede; bulky, slightly barrel-shaped coats, some with high fold-over collars slotted cess right way round.

vivid blouses in printed silk; slightly at the back of the walst "gone with the wind" skirts in vivid satin, brocade and velvet, skirts cut on the cross; JOHN CAVANAGH: his new coats in heavy double

high-necked evening dresses; China Mail Special,

The modern miss would find startling colours contrast, coral

waisted skirts rising about and three inches above the natural would be out on the waist, the skirt top fitted at the giving a long torso; brocade She would probably choose dinner suits stopping about four the lowered waistline, seen inches above the ankle; suitprincipally at John Cavanagh, jackets and day dresses all with Michael, and in a clever com- geometrical wedge-shaped backs promise version at Ronald achieved by knife-edge creases

· HARTNELL: beautifully cut box-jacketed suits in his budget range, shown with the couture collection for the first time at prices about £50; tweed and velvet coats lined with fox; lit-1930-ish, typified by a slinky tle black dresses with bellsheath in scarlet lace by Norman shaped skirts for after five; Queen Elizabeth's dazzling evening dresses in

> MICHAEL SHERARD: slimming little suits in fine wool interlined with silk for warmth without bulk; draped jersey afternoon dresses. MICHAEL: suits with un-

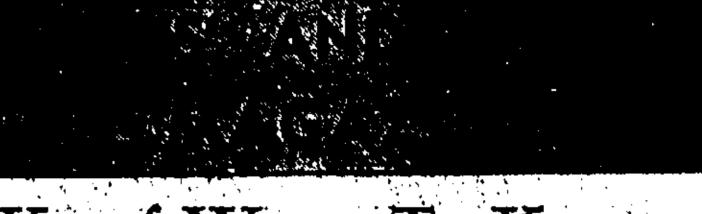
lined jackets like overblouses; low-waister dresses with front sick would they skirt fullness starting at the Punch?" dropped waistline MATTLI: high Chinese-style

collars flowing up from the shoulder-line on coats, suits and cowl-backed jersey cocktail dresses; longer-thanshort straight-skirted evening

waist in front to hip-level be- "Yes," he finally said. "But suit jackets by built-in belt and lunch and dinner and supper little bodice at the back, for a two- hungry and they like to eat." Cardigan suits in tweed, with piece effect from behind; "I'd like to eat right now," he down. That's why it rains, my

VICTOR STIEBEL: Margaret's dressmaker lunch ready yet?" with black braid; one collariess showed big skirted evening tweed coat designed to be worn dresses, the skirt a masterplece back to front as well as the of swathing and draping, in Judy called back. sombre satins or pale nets; suit WORTH: classic suits with jackets rather long, curving it

gowns with commous and flaring out to the hem. HARDY AMIES: swinging "flairescent" line which he given a swing with a low flare; claims "bypasses the body;" cowl backs on cocktail dresses low-waisted day dresses with and straight long evening pounched top falling straight dresses; suits with loosely belied from severe round neckline; overblouses in the suit fabric or suits and coats with little col- satin, the latter sometimes head lars, often of leopard or occlot; embroidered at the walst .--



-He Asks Mr. Punch All Sorts Of Questions-

By MAX TRELL

with the Turned - About Name, came over to the table where Mr Punch was getting ready to eat his lunch. Mr Punch," "Hello, Knarf cheerfully. "Hello, Knart," replied Mr

About to eat

lunch, aren't you?" am, indeed,"

"Mr Punch," said Knarf, "why do people eat?"

"because they're hungry." "And why do they get han- "I'm really getting hungry gry?" asked Knart. "Because they haven't eaten,

said Mr Punch. "And what would happen." said Knarf, "if they didn't eat?"

Would get hungrier "They'd keep getting hungrier," said Mr Puran, who was beginning to get hungrier himself from all these questions. "And what would happen if they kept getting hungrier and hungrier?" Knarf asked.

"They'd get sick," said Mr "Oh!" exclaimed Knarf. "How

"They'd have to stay in bed." answered Mr Punch. "Then people eat," said Knarl, "so as not to stay in bed?"

What's the reason? Mr Punch hesitated for a exactly the right reason why RONALD PATERSON: back- people ate - but it wasn't exdropping line from the natural actly the wrong reason, either. hind, achieved in loose-backed they really eat breakfast and

> "Judy!" Mr Punch called to to do." Prin- his wife in the kitchen, "is my

> > "Look," said Knart, pointing out of the window. "It's starting to rain."

Likes the rain "So it is," agreed Mr Punch smiling. "I like rain now and I don't mind walking in

the rain if I have my umbrella.' "Mr Punch." said Knarf "why do people walk in the rain with umbrellas?" "To keep the rain from falling Mr Punch's lunch! on them," said Mr Punch.

the rain fell on them?" asked "It would get them wet," replied Mr Punch.

it got them wet, Mr Punch?" hungry!" Knari asked.



'Why does it rain, anyway?' Knarf asked Mr. Punch.

"Coming!" Judy called back "And what," continued Knarf (who wasn't hungry at all because he circady had had his lunch) 'would happen if they didn't get themselves dry, Mr Punch?"

"They might catch cold," said Mr Punch. "Would they sneeze?"

"I'm quite sure they would." said Mr Punch. Not to sneeze

"Then people walk around in the rain with umbrellas so as not to sneeze?" asked Knarf. Again Mr Punch hesitated This didn't seem right, elther -but, on the other hand, was it

"Maybe it would be better i people just wore raincoats," he finally said to Knarf. "Then we moment. This didn't seem to be wouldn't have to worry about whether people walk around in the rain with umbrellas or not." "Why does it rain, anyway?"

asked Knarf. "To-to-well, there it is, up in the clouds—the cain) is, in dresses by detaching the and in-betweens because they're mean," said Mr Punch. 'It has to go somewhere. So it falls Boy. It hasn't enything else

> He'd just float "If I were a raindrop," Knerf "In a few minutes, dear," said, "I'd rather be up in the clouds, floating around, than falling on somebody's umbrella."

Mr Punch looked at Knarf uncomfortably. "Why," he finally said, "are you asking so many questions

"Because," answered Knarf,

"there are so many things to ask questions about."

Brought his lunch Just then Judy came in with Two boiled eggs, two slices of

"And what would happen if toast and a cup of tea. "Mr Punch," But Mr Punch held up his

"And what would happen if "No more!" he said. "I'm too

And when Mr Punch opened "They'd have to get them- his mouth again, it was only to selves dry," said Mr Punch. put egg and toast in it!

these glamorous hearingaid spectacles.

The spectacle fronts, designed gram, fit into the newest hearing aid, which. housed in one spectacles.



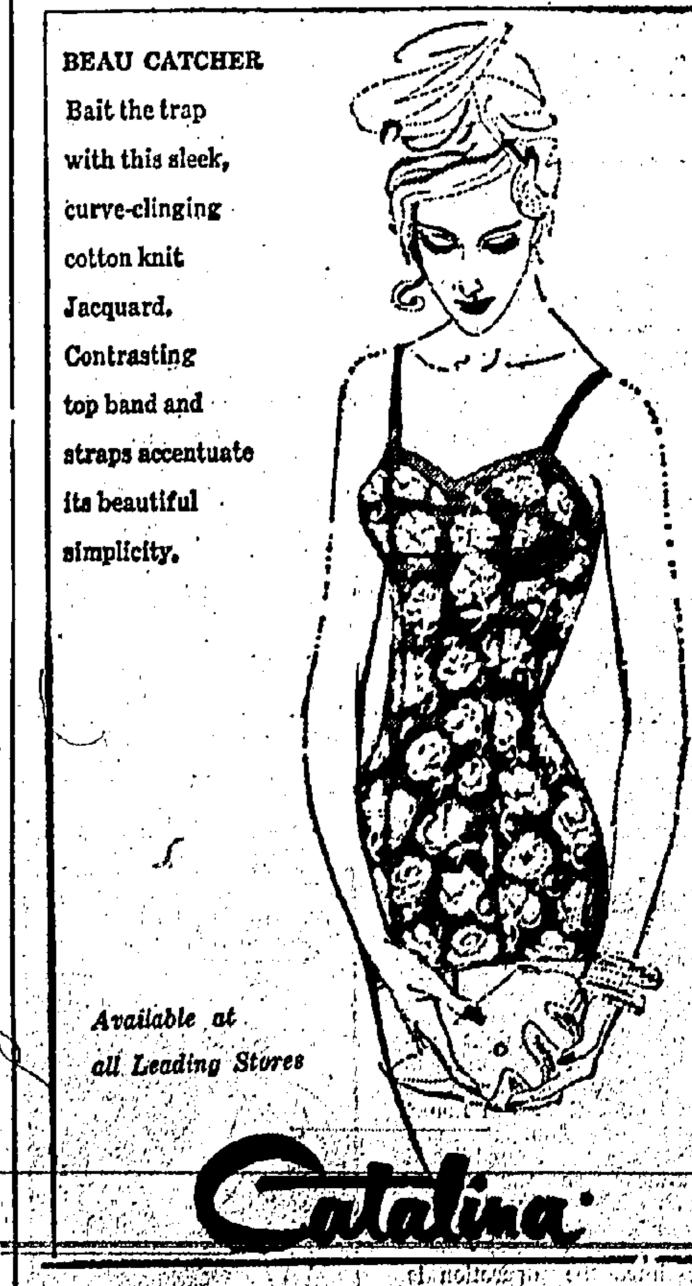
Rupert and the Gomnies-4





Mummy and Daddy have secrets; a lark | I wonder if I can do it." I've no time to talk," says Rupert
Three of his pals meet him and hutriedly. "I must catch a but." gare at him curiously, "You look





on top in Roses Match successful

BEHIND WICKETS **LEFT**

London, Aug. 1. Over 34,000 Lancashire supporters — the biggest crowd for a County Cricket game at Old Trafford, Manchester, since 1926—were drenched today, but left the ground with sunshine smiles.

The reason was that Lancashire had the reigning champions, Yorkshire, reeling, and provided the rain holds up, Lancashire seem almost certain to take over the leadership of the County Championship tomorrow.

Barber, (71) and Alan Wharton (83) - recalled to the team enough for the bonus points.

Ripped through Trueman (three for 24)

six Lancoshire wickets tumbled

for 39 runs. With arrears of 72, Yorkshire were rocked by Brian

eight wickels left. put on 131 for the second wicket challenge to the 'Roses' countles fifth wicket. Sussex went to to put Luncashire in front, but will come from Sussex, who are 116 for four at the close to take did not score quickly in an almost impregnable posi-, a lead of 263. tion against Middlesex at Hove. A mixture of indifferent batting and poor running between After the downpour, Freddic the wickets by Middlesex gave and the initiative to Sussex and the

rest of the side, and the last last pair.

Four wickets went down for Statham, who rushed out 45, but Freddie Titmus (56) and Brian Stott and Doug Padgett Peter Parfitt (49) looked like for the champions to finish swinging the match round be-

Don Shepherd takes eight South African wickets for 45 runs

Swansea, Aug. 1. Don Shepherd, Glamorgan's off-spinner, took eight South African wickets for 45 runs on the (P. Richardson 50, S. Leary 69, second day here today—and also completed his hundred wickets in his benefit year.

spinner had his revenge.

out scoring, and lost opener

The heavy overnight rain

Alan Jones in the process.

square before it was decided to

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Glamorgan: 111.

South Africans

(Overnight 36 for three)

Shepherd

J. P. Fellows-Smith, c and b

G. Griffin, b Watkins

H. J. Tayfield, lbw Shepherd

J. E. Pothecary, not out ...

Extras

Wicketfalls: 1-6, 2-21, 3-36, 4-36, 5-62, 6-83, 7-107, 8-124, 9-

Bowling analysis

SECOND INNINGS

Glamorkan

Total (for one wicket).

Total 151

Shepherd

Shepherd

Glamorgan, however, lost a finally trapped leg before. The Lock seven for 53), and 127 for wicket without scoring in Springbok spin-bowler cracked their second innings and fittished two sixes off Shepherd, and C. Poole 65 not out). 40 runs behind with nine wic- scored a valuable 19 of the 40 kets standing, the Springboks lead before the Glamorgan having an innings in hand. The tourists resumed their first innings at 36 for three in reply to Glamorgan's opening

total of 111. Play was not possible until after lunch, and when it which left the outfield soaked, start, at 3.30 p.m. the South Africans lost prevented any play before lunch, a wicket with the second ball and a short, sharp shower durday for no further ing the morning undid much of score when Shepherd yorked the ground staff's work on the Peter Caristein. make a start after lunch.

Best performance

Wickets fell fairly steadily, and Shepherd took hundredth when he held a return catch from Jon Fellows-Smith. Then, taking one of the two 'remaining wickets, he produced his best performance P. H. B. Waite, c Walker, b of the season, 16 of his 28 overs being maidens.

P. R. Carlstein, b Shepherd the last of Shepherd's C. Wesley, c A. Jones, b "bag"-Hughie Tayfield-proved a little expensive before he was S. O'Linn, c Evans, b Shep-

Brabham wins Formula One main race

London, Aug. 1.

World champion Jack Brabham, driving a Cooper, today copped the Silver City Trophy in the main event of Formula One automobile races J. B. Evans .. 22 at Brand's Hatch, Kent. Brabham maintained an average speed of 92.86 mph (149.41 Ward Kph) for one hour 25 mins 36.6 seconds during the 50 circuits of the 2.65 mile track. beat Britain's W. G. A. Parkhouse, not out Graham Hill by four seconds. He A. Jones, c Pithey, b Tayhad led Hill by half a minute, _ field but Hill had been creeping up D. Evans, not out about two seconds on every lap.

are as follows:

1. Fack Brabham (Britain) in a Cooper 1:25.36.6. Graham Hill (Britain) in a BRM 1:25:41.

The final results of the race

Bruce MacLaren (New Zealand) in a Cooper 1;26.26. Phil Hill (United States) in a Ferrari 1:26:50.2 - AFP.

Russia accuses Vatican

London, Aug. 1. Moscow Radio tonight accused the Vatican of planning to disrupt the friendly atmosphere of the Olympic Games in Rome. of leaflets pumphlets are to be published with attacks on the Soviet Union People's China and all the People's democracles," the broadcast said. It claimed the operation is being worked out by a special

Vatican commission - AP.

The Lancashire captain, Bob the day 53 behind, with only fore a disastrous call left Titmus

It looks as if the southern pitch. They added 91 for the Mel Ryan ripped through the follow-on was avoided by the

Follow-on

stranded halfway down the

The rain proved beneficial to

Surrey at the Oval, where Not-

tinghamshire laboured to 55

without-loss in 90 minutes when

Tony Lock captured seven

wickets for 53 with his left-

arm spinners to make Not-

tinghamshire follow-on 158

They lost three for seven in

Poole (65), and John Springall

(50) lashed 120 in 95 minutes

in an unbroken fourth wicket

second innings, but Cyri

rain held up play.

behind.

partnership.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Hove: Sussex 328 for six declared and 116 for four Middlesex 181 (P. Parfitt 49, F. Titmus 56).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 111 nought for one wicket South Africans 151 (D. Shepherd eight for 45). At Canterbury: Hampshire 134

84 for five. Kent 251 Dixon 50). At the Oval: Surrey 342 for four declared. Nottinghamshire 184 (C. Poole 64, G. A. R.

At Leicester: Warwickshire 213 and 45 for three. Leicesterchire 203 (W. Watson 91, H. Glamorgan batted for 20 Bird 43)".

three (J. Springall 50 not out

minutes before the close with-'At Manchester: Yorkshire 154 at a dance given here by the and 19 for two. Lancashire 226 Eastern Transvanl Rugby Union (A. Barber 71—A. Wharton 83). last night.

At Bristol: Somerset 216 (D. R: Smith six for 70), and 56 three. Gloucestershire 162 Mortimore 46).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 358 for eight declared. Essex \$28 all out (G. Smith 90, D. Insole 118, O. Coldwell five for

At Northampton: Derbyshire souvenir hunters, but as they 101 and 130 for two (R. Swallow were the team's last issue, they 43, H. Johnson 44 not out). Northamptonshire 314 (R. Berry appealed for them to be six for 100).—Reuter.

women's singles title by beating points.

once in the 39 games they took him.

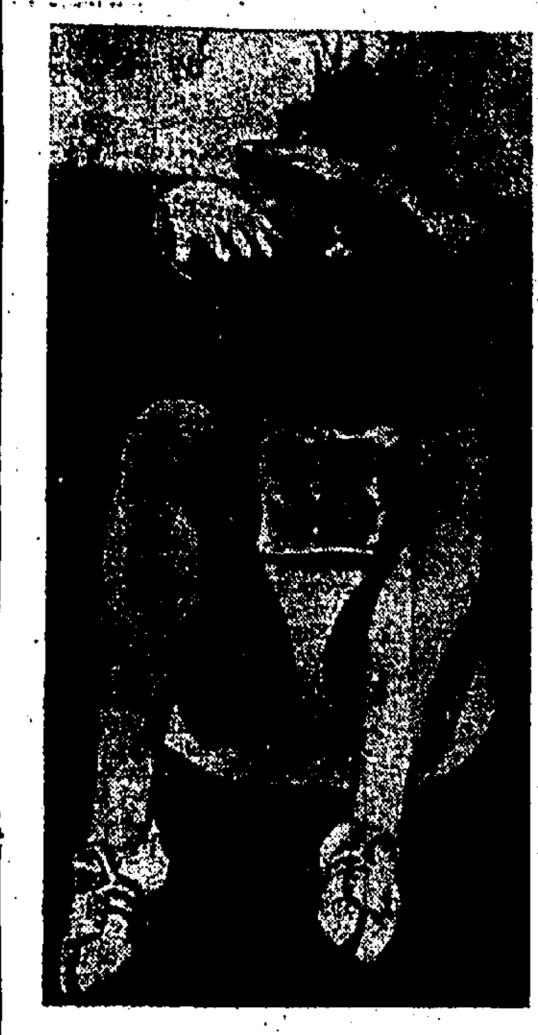
on hour and 31 minutes did

the Australian singles champion

Mrs. William Dupont Jr. 6-1.

6-2 in the final.

a service ace.



Manfred Steinbach, a 26-year-old longjumping German doctor, recently made the longest jump in history at the Berlin Stadium. His leap of 26 ft 81/2 ins was 1/4 inch better than the jump the immortal Jesse Owens made 25 years ago. But the performance of Owens still survives as the longest-standing athletics world record as Steinbach was assisted a following wind.

ALL BLACKS

LOSE THEIR

JERSEYS

The New Zealand All Blacks

Rugby Union touring side had

their playing jerseys stolen

from their bus while they were

The canvas bag containing

the jerseys was found split

open, and the players' personal

kit was strewn all over the bus,

but only the jerseys were

All Blacks tour manager Mr

Tom Pearce said he assumed

the jerseys had been taken by

were badly needed and he

returned.—China Mail Special.

Haverford, Aug. 1.

The defeat should not hurt

Holmberg's chances of being

deciding set came in the eighth

with Holmberg saving off a

won the shots picking up chalk on crucial

Austrelian named to the Davis Cun team.

Pennsylvania

Australia's Rod Layer defeated Bon Holmberg, 9-7.

tennis feam manager Adrian He displayed power and speed

Quist said was the best tennis that hinted he may be on the

of his caretr, Laver never verge of stardom American ten-

trailed in the match. Only his officials have predicted for

a love game, the final point on game was deuced seven times

in two-day meeting

London, Aug. 1. Lanky Gordon Pirie, Britain's chief hope of gaining at least one gold medal in the coming Rome Olympics, continued the magnificent form he has shown this season by winning the 5,000 metres for Britain in their two-reception from the crowd who day match against France here

He clocked the fast time of 13 minutes 51. seconds—a new match record and well within the Olympic standard of 14 minutes 10 seconds. Britain won the men's match by 116% points to 951/2 and the women's by 71 points to

It was Britain's ninth successive victory in both the men's and women's matches against France.

Clean sweep

The British men captured 12 first places compared with eight by the Frenchmen. the women's contest Britain won all ten events. Britain who were leading by a single point in the men's match at the end of the first day went right ahead this afternoon before a near capacity holiday crowd of over 40,000 fans, in cool sunny weather.

Another spectacular performance was accomplished by the Senegalese runner Abdou Seye in the 400 metres, with a time of 45.9 seconds—only a tenth of a second outside the ratified European record.

He gave France one of her few victories during a somewhat disastrous afternoon. The British quartet of Peter Radford, David Jones, Dave Segal and Nick Whitehead, are expected to get a medal for Britain at Rome in the 4 x 100 metres relay, ran the distance in 40.1 seconds to beat the British record by a tenth of a second.—Reuter.

Eddie Choong wins Malayan singles

Eddy Choong, Malaya's 30-year-old Thomas Cup player and former All-England champion, today regained the Malayan singles title which he first won in 1957 when he beat Indonesian Thomas Cup player Eddy Yusof 15-13, 15-9 here today on the final night of the Malayan Open Championships.

.The match lasted \$5 minutes and was full of thrilling ex-

Choong received a tremendous had cheered boisterously during

made a successful comeback. the Malayans, especially Teh; I have. I would say, now peak form."

Choong scored heavily night with his deep labs finely-played drops, Yusof's best weapon was his strong smash.

Mistakes

Yusof raced to 7-1 in the first set but Chroma drew level 3-8. Yusuf then began to make mistakes, smashing into the net and hitting out, and Choong moved on to 10-8 and 13-10. When Choong reached 14-11, Yusof made a great effort force duece and won two points but then he lost the service and hit out for Choong to take

set 15-13 in 18 minutes. Choong was in top form the second set. He started with a 6-1 lead and was never danger of being caught again. Yusof rallied from 4-10 to 7-11 but Choong was in control took the set and match at 15-9.

Excellent

by Polish

athletes

Warsaw, Aug., 1.

athletes, preparing for

Rome Olympic Games,

made excellent marks at

track and field meetings this

Jerzy Chromik, 28-year-old

former world record holder of

the 3,000 metres steeplechase.

UNUSUAL FEAT

At Lodz, Poland's leading

world record of 20,2 seconds.

Jerzy Kowalski. Poland's hope

for the 400 metres in Rome, was

Kowalski's showing was re-

garded as unusual in that it was

his first made after auffering an

injury that prevented him from

Mendoza, Aug. 1. of the Leonaldo

Murialdo Soccer Club of this

jumped 6.25 metres.

Rome games AP.

weekend.

The Malayan holders o the men's doubles title, Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup, had a scare before they beat old Indonesian rivals. Tan King-gwan and Ngo Kim-ble 6-18, 15-11, 15-6.

The Indonesiana combined the exhausting tuesle, Choong beautifully in the first set and said: "It feels great to have were alded by the mistakes of In the second set, however reached 70 per cent of my the Malayans gained control from the start, Leading 6-1 they went on to 11-5 before the Indonesians made a stand to close the gap to 3-11 and 11-13. Then Teh and Lim stopped them and took the set without losing another point.

> The Malayans were in command in the third set, in which after some sharp exchanges at 8-4, they went on to victory for the loss of oldy two more points.

Disappointment

There was a disappointment in store for the crowd at the start of tonight's finals when it was announced that the women's singles would not be played as Minarni, who had beaten topseeded Malayan Tan Gaik-ber in the semi-finals, had received a walkover from her team-mate Retno Kustijam.

The Indonesian girls had decided on this in order to save themselves for the doubles final en hour and a half later but it did not serve their pur-

The Malayan holders, Tan Galk-bee" and Mrs Cecella Samuel, had no trouble at all beating the Indonesian strie 15-5, 15-12,

After leading 6-0 in the first set they took it in 10 minutes. The Indonesians fought better in the second set to be level at 8-8 after trailing 0-5 but the Malayans pulled away confidently to win at 15-12.

Results

Results of tonight's finele

Men's singles Eddy Choong (Peneng) beet Eddy Yusof (Indonesia) 15-13;

Men's doubles Teh Kew-son and Lim Sayhup (Penang) best Tan Kinggwan and Ngo Kim-bie (Indonesia) 6-15, 15-11, 16-6. Women's singles

Minarni (Indonesia) Retno Kustijam (Indonesia) op a walkover. Women's doubles

Miss Tan Galk-bee and Mrs C. Samuel (Panang-Selangor) beat Minarni and Retmo Kustijam (Indonesia) 15-5, 15-12. ---

BY ORIOLES

pinch single by veteran Webcz in 4 minutes 02.2 seconds Gene Woodling drove home Ron Beata Zoikowska was clocked Hansen "with" the tie-breaking at 1:14.3 in the 500 metres run in the seventh inning last night and the Baltimore Orioles Both results are among the went on to defeat the American League-leading Chicago White for the events, but there are no

> Scores were: Chicago Baltimore Score and Lollar: Pappas and

> Triandos. (9-8). L.-Score W-Pappas

> (2-5) —AP.

training for a number of weeks. Italian . Three Points winds cleared went the 6-metre mark in the broad upset jump. Maria Bibro, the winner, mittens upset when the German Inter-These results indicated that day. Wimbideon champion Poland's pre-Olympic training Neals France had to fight hard was having good results and for two hours before beating that most of the country's stars. Drisaidt 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a would be in top form at the first round match.

Ramanathan Krishban best William Alyarez of Colombia in apother first round match by 6-4, 6-0, 7-5-AFP.

city in Argentina announced today the team's left winger, 16-year-old Juan Carlos oday the team's left winger, between 16-year-old Juan Carlos showed his record to Ripidird, has been sold to the here boday when the scored to Florentina Club of Listy for in 21/4 hours, and spared are opening parinership of 136 when his ripy of 136 when his ripy of 136 when he ripyed for the lest scalest and the ripy of 136 when he ripyed for the lest scalest.

Agreement reached on television of English League soccer matches

London, Aug. 1. Britain's commercial television companies are expected to sign an agreement on Thursday, August 4, with the Football League for rights to televise floodlit League matches on Friday and Saturday evenings in the coming season.

Arthur Rowe regains shot put record

Mansfield, Aug. 1. Arthur Rowe broke European Shot Put record with a throw of 62 feet 8 inch (18.92 metres) at a track and field

Laver beats Holmberg meeting here today. Rowe a blacksmith held the previous official record of 61 (18.59 metres), but this been beaten, three days ago in Budapest by Hungary's Vilmos Varju, who had a heave of 61 feet 2% inches (18.67 metres).

The British shot-putter declined an offer to compete for Britain against France in the 8-6, 6-3, to win the annual Pennsylvania Lawn two-day match ending today at the White City, London, and -- Tennis Championship today at the Merion Estead chose to compete in the National Coal Board Championships at Mansfield.

Successful

London, Aug. 1. 20-year-old swimmer Michael Jennings Kent succeeded in his Channelcrossing attempt today by sylm. He yyrapped up the title m through Holmberg's service on the love game the fire on the 20th count makes ming from Calais, France, Dover, Britain, in 13 hours \$1

The fee is reported to be "in. excess of £142,000." An ABC television official that the agreement had not yet been signed because the contracting companies were performances

made a counter-proposat. The agreement

still waiting in case the BBC

The agreement is reported to contain provision for all member clubs of the Lesgue to receive a share of the gross fee and also compensation for any loss of gate money, while players would receive a television appearance fee.

The Football League are also planning a television adveritsran the event on Sunday at ing campaign whereby part of the gross fee will be offset against this cost.

A BBC official said yesterday women's race. that the corporation had made best times to have been noted several proposals in writing. "But the League have now

official world records for these told us that they prefer to negotiste with independent television because of their being able to incorporate an advertising camsprinter Marian Foik equalled paign in the deal. the 200 metres (bent course)

'Strange'

"The negotiations have been carried on quite separately timed at 46.1 seconds over this Trom Association and Football League television subcommittee, which all aspects of British football are represented. "This seems strange since the

football administrators themselves set up this committee to control the amount of football televised."—China Mail Special.

Jennings who act but from

arrived at South Foreignd



for spryice sublime and food divine are there all the cime

It was a battle of two power clincher five times before suchitters, with Laver's sizzling cumbing.—AP. GAMBOLS ALL THAT LONG

RECORDS AND

Before enjoying the luxury of riding two of my favourite hobby horses this week, namely faster play and the rules of golf, let me congratulate Roberto de Vicenzo on what even he may not know to be a very unusual achievement.

In winning the French Open Championship recently with 72, 70, 68 and 65 he had four rounds each of which was lower than the one before.

not winning, have achieved four "A" hits both together. rounds on a descending scale: Roger Wethered, when he ned in 1921; Ted Bay; Arthur Havers: Tony Cerda: Gene Sarazen (at the age of 52).

Alone in history, so far as can discover in having had four rounds, each of them one stroke below the one before, was Sam King with 74, 73, 72, 71 at Carnoustie in Hogan's

Tilt at the rules

I always enjoy an occasional tilt at the Rules of Colf, which occupy 93 pages, together with a vast volume of case law in the shape of Decisions and on the back of a score card.

Richards

forced

By ROY PESKETT

"It's not compulsory....this year."

The strong appeals to the six !

heeded. The draw

rebel clubs — Arsenal, wolves,

Spure, West Bromwich, Luton and Sheffield Wednesday-have

will be made at the League's

with the original 86 starters.

force a change of mind.

headquarters at Lytham.

Blackpool, about Aug. 4

Not even the bonuses for pro-

gress in the Cup will tempt the

players of these clubs to try to

Slim chance

One club captain told me yes-

terday: "We feel that our club

want to win the League cham-

pionship, and we always like to

make a run in the FA Cup. A

prolonged stay in the League

Cup might upset our main

The League Cup bonuses are

slightly more generous than

those allowed in the FA Cup,

Richards says it takes preced-

ence only after internationals.

representative games. FA Cup-

ties, and League games in that

The two-legged final will be

situation between the

and the Professional

balanced. I don't

their demands is very

played on the grounds of the

competing clubs some time in

Footballers' Association is still

think the chance of the players

getting any immediate satisfac-

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else on flie: $2P \times R$, of 1 else on flie: 2P-B4, or 1 RB1(Q): 2RI-B3, or 1 -RI: 2Q-BI

The new Cup is fifth in line

President

but talent money is less.

importance.

has made a wise choice.

hopes."

April.

Championship this has only been the Bedfordshire Club, where accomplished by the winner "A" is addressing his ball on station themselves round the three times—by Jack White at the 13th tee while "B" is play—course and the boy who holes out Sandwich in 1904. Ben Hogan at ing his second to the 12th green. Carnoustie in 1953, and Gary Missing the green on the right This year, they broke eight Player at Muirfield last year. —it always was a slicer's minutes for the first time and After diligent search through course!-"B" contrives to lodge a maze of figures I can find only his ball against "A's" at the shalf a dozen others who, though precise moment of impact and

"A" hits quite a good shot with his own ball, but the luckless "B's" is lost. By "A," of course, not by "B"-but nothing that I can find in 93 pages absolves "B" from going back, playing anothe; and losing stroke and distance for losing his ball. If I am right, this is manifestly absurd. If I am not, where am I wrong? Will some keen links lawyer please oblige?

From the same club comes news of a new "record."

It is the custom after the match between the Old Bedfordians and The School - I which I had no difficulty in do not know who started it

condensing, to my own satisfac- but it is rather fun - for the tion anyway, to fit comfortably boys' team of 12, each armed with three irons, to see how

next season

On the other hand the average time per round was 214 hours and the fastest-the last-was 1% hours. We are not all in the It is likely that the League, angered by the refusal of full flush of youth. Nevertheless, six big clubs to enter the new League Cup comif these spirited young fellows can play four rounds in two and petition, will make it compulsory next season. Answering a question at last week's general a quarter hours apiece, it seems meeting, president Joe Richards said significantly:

In 100 years of our own Open. The present case comes from | quickly they can propel runs and drives off the next tee. The School ball did nine holes in 7 minutes 50 seconds, or rather less than it takes four players in the Canada Cup to putt on one

> I hear, too, of fun and games at Friiford, where the Brasenose Golf Club, known as the "Sockets," held an invitation knock-out competition for 16 players, to be completed in a single day.

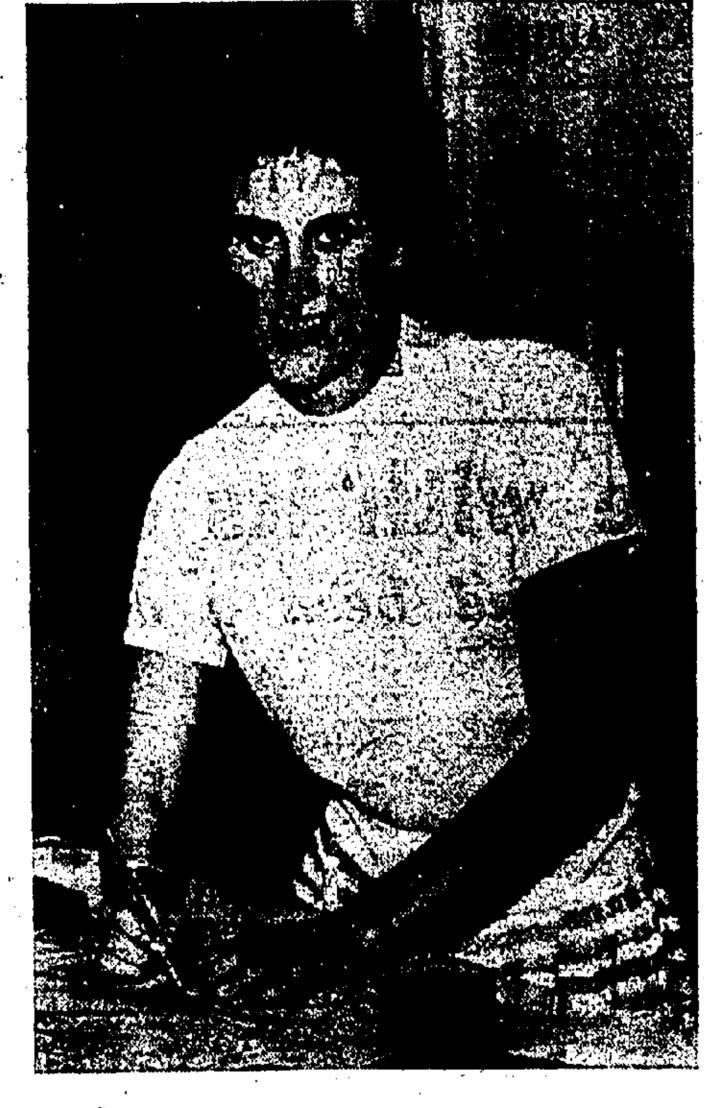
Everyone, win or lose, played four rounds. The first match drove off at 6 a.m. and the last finished at 7.43 p.m. and the event provided yet another triumph for Australia, in the person of Bill MacKinnon, a 9 handicap player from Pembroke.

Nine balls lost

The winner, who had four rounds in the 70s and in the fourth went out in 36, pulled a stull set of 14 clubs round on a trolley. The runner-up, on the other hand. David Carruthers, of Brasenose, carried his own, as did six others, including the anonymous all-time loser who was beaten in every round.

One fellow lost nine balls. another, who has more than once represented the University. took 51 for nine holes, and it is perhaps not surprising that form on the whole, as my correspondent puts it, was "very fluctuat-

should still take nearly four Pairs first round matches at HKFC, hours to play one!



Colony Championship: Men's Open Singles fourth round matches "t KDC, KBGC, KCC, Recreio, HKFC, PRC, HKCC. Ladies' Singles second round matches at HKFC, PRC, IRC, Water Polo

Senior League: CYMCA v Hol Tin, Victoria Pool, 9.30 p.m. TO-MORROW meeting of Hongkong

Association at Lusitano, 5,45 p.m. Championship:

KBGC, PRC, IRC, CCC, 6.15 p.m.

Working at her job as a tracer for the National Coal Board is miner's daughter Dorothy Hyman, 19, of Cudworth, Yorkshire, Britain's No. 1 woman sprinter. Holder of both the 100 and 220 yards AAA titles for the

past two years, and best performances of 10.8 and 24 seconds for the 100 and 220 yards, Dorothy has an ambitious eye on higher things at Rome this summer. Incidentally," Dorothy is no relation to long-distance runner Martin Hyman, who may also be in Rome.-London Express photo.

Olympic Games means struggle for money many countries

London, Aug. 1.

To many countries, the Olympic Games means not only a struggle for athletic supremacy but a struggle to find enough money to send their top sportsmen to compete against the world's best.

Although the Games are less than four weeks away countries like Malta and Canada are still trying to raise funds and South Korea is still uncertain of how many competitors it can send until the government decides the amount of its grant.

generosity of the public.

State-financed

In 1956_the American public oversubscribed the Olympic appeal to send its team to Melbourne by \$1,663,302 (about £550,000). This year, however, an appeal for another \$1,500,000 (about £535,700) had to be

In contrast, America's main rival in the race for Olympic medals, Russia, has no such problem, with the state providing for all expenses.

Other countries which will be entirely state-financed to Rome are France, Japan, Belgium and In only one country, Australia,

has the public really failed to get behind the appeal for funds. The estimated cost of sending the team to Rome was £67,000. but the appeal realised only

£20,000 sterling. Malta is still £1,300 short of its target, and its yachting team faces the prospect of sailing in an eight-year-old boat.

Football pools

Football pools have played a major part in the raising of finance. The Italian Olympic Committee, which runs the country's national football popl, is one of the world's wealthiest sporting bodies. Apart from its team's expenses, the Italian Committee had to provide a major part of the finance to

Many nations are assisted by build the new Olympic venues reach the top and the move government grants, but two of and village for the competitors, from sea to air travel, costs the most powerful. United States Finland, Holland and Hungary have risen so much that smaller and Britain, rely entirely on the also used football pools.

> Only through the generosity of the Italian committee will the Chilean flag be flown # Rome.

After the recent earthquake disasters. Chile announced that it had withdrawn from the Games as all available money was needed to help restore the devastation. Italy replied by offering to pay all expenses of the Chilean team.

Rising costs

Hungary, relied on special Columbia stamps for funds.

training schedules required to Reuter.

it is worthwhile to compete when there is little chance of success.

Typical of today's training schedules is that adopted by the crack Australian swimming team.

For the past month they have been in a camp in sunny Townsville, North Queensland, and they will stay there until just before they leave for Rome.

Other countries have sent their top athletes on extensive European tours.

Japan, however, has already Hungary ended all the headaches of and Columbia issued a special money-raising for the 1964 Olympic set, but Rumania Games which will be held in issued a stamp to be sold with Tokyo. The Japanese Olympic every soccer and rugby match Committee has announced it will cover all transportation With the more intensive costs of the competing nations.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS

THE ONLY MAN TO PLAY

By ARCHIE QUICK

The only man to play in five Cup Finals, Joe Hulme would never be recognised today as the slim, flying winger of his Arsenal days whose great speed and terrific cross shot were the bane of all left full-backs and goalkeepers.

matured into al He played county cricket for genial, rotund sports journalist, Middlesex for twelve years up but it says much for the en- to the outbreak of the last war thusiasm of this great player of as a change right arm bowler, a most ball games that now at middle of the innings bat, and, the age of fifty-four he can as can be imagined, a brilliant still make a hundred break at out-fielder. billards, run up a good snooker score and his only handicap five the billiards table, and when he at Muswell Hill Golf Club.

Over 11 years

cricket for his national news- daughters whom he grudgingly paper, but, as he says, he is little more now than the fleet of age! ten stones he was in his heyday and considerably more florid than the pale young man of the his home town York City and county cricket grounds and then went to Blackburn Rovers. League football enclosures of the late 'twenties and early 'thirties.

made his appear-Hulme ances at Wembley in 1927, 1930, 1932, 1936 and 1938, wonderful record extending as it does over eleven years, but he was on the winning side, only in 1930 and 1936 when Arsenal defeated Hudderafield Town and Sheffield United.

Both teams from the Yorkshire of which Joe is a native. And, of course, it was with Huddersfield that Hulme went to Wembley the fifth time in 1938. Something sensational always seemed to happen at Wembley when Joe was around. The 1927 Final was the occasion when poor Jim Lewis. Arsenal's goalkeeper, let slip through his arms the only goal of the match against Cardiff City from late Hughie Ferguson. That was the only time the prized trophy has ever gone to Wales, and as Lewis was a Welchman he came in for some calumny.

the much-debated, goal irom Newcastle United's Allen when almost everybody except referee Harper gone backline before it was centred in 1959, was requested by the back to Allen by Johnny players in Richardson. It cost Arsenal a additional Finally, when Hulme had been

transferred to Huddersfield and that club were playing Preston North End at Wembley, the Town's centre half. All Young brought down inside right George Mutch with the last kick of the game and referee Jewell extended the match for side right on seven occasions. Since generally in collaboration with od.

He has always been a star on was younger he was a scratch

golfer. He was also placed in the Powderhall Professional Sprint. Joe still roams the highways Now Joe lives in North London, the proud father of twin admits are now thirty-two years

> Prior to going to Arsenal and Huddersfield Hulme played for

Two All-Star next

New York, Aug. 2. Commissioner Ford Baschall has announced the Major Leagues will again play two All-Star rames next year but in the 1962 season and thereafter the Leagues will revert to the traditional one game. The 1981" games will be a month apart.

The first game in the 1961 season will be played it Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants in July. The second will be in an Eastern American League city, the exact site to be determined

Frick said today the players by a 6-1 vote, were in favour of the two games next year, and permission was given by 16 Major League clubs. said added television money after the 1961 season would make second game after 1961. The second game, first played money for their

pension fund,-AP.











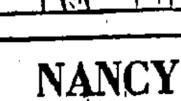












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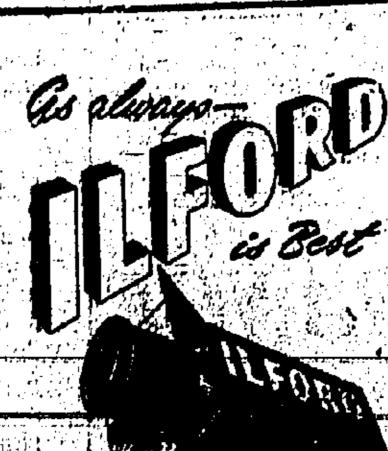








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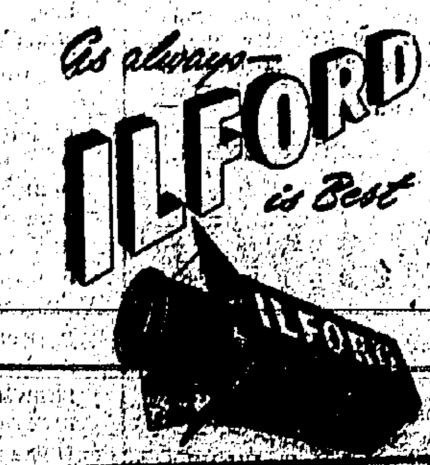
Just the weather













play; Black to move and gain

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

MAGISTRATE ADVISES POLICE IN TRAFFIC

Caution before questions

Charge against police officer dismissed

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning dismissed a case against a police inspector, charged with careless driving, on the ground that the Prosecution had failed to make out a prima facie case against the defendant.

kong, was charged with care-

was jurther accused of replies. failing to stop his car after it

evidence of carelessness on the him." part of the defendant, and he was satisfied that the defendant had not been properly identi-

Distinctly weak

The evidence of the Prosecution as to identification was di tinctly weak and the case against him was merely one of but was outside the Court with suspicion. Mr Morris said.

impress upon those who were this prosecution." first caution such a person and Co. before asking him any further questions.

politician to know that

call it "The Cold War".

others think of it in

as a competition between

two ideological concepts,

Capitalism and Com-

Recent world developments

seem to indicate, however,

that the Communists have

not abandoned any of

their basic plans which

include the extermination

To me it seems logical to

assume that Great Britain

is wholly opposed to this

idea of communist world

conquest. Even Mr Gait-

skell is committed to the

Gaitskell, in opposing the

appointment of Lord

Home, refers, to the new

Foreign Secretary's con-

nection with the Munich

Agreement and continues

in the very same sentence

that Great Britain was

still hoping to negotiate

an agreement with the

Is it not plain irony if Mr

of capitalism.

existence", or regard

munism:

there is a war.

Some

"In cross-examination this Headquarters. Hong- officer (Sub-Inspector B. Webster) stated that he did not at lessly driving a private car in any time caution the defendant. Road, near Shu Kuk He asked him certain questions and the defendant made certain

"Inspector Webster said that had knocked down a traffic bol- during the conversation he had not thought of charging the de-In his juigment, Mr Morris fendant with any offence and said that there was very little that was why he did not caution

Outside court

Inspector Webster did not produce in Court the statement made to him by the defendant earlier on April 24, "but stated that this document was not at that moment in his possession Mr Morris said that he must with other papers relating to Kingdom by Boac this morning.

making inquiries that when- Sub-Inspector Ho had pleaded will return early in February ever a police officer had made not guilty to both charges next year. up his mind to charge a per- through his defence counsel. Mr

> Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson appeared for the Prosecution.

> > were apparently in a

merry mood when you made

monkeys of our 'obedient

servants' with your tren-

chant 'Comment' on Satur-

day, July 30 on 'Saying what

we mean'. It was one of the

most amusing 'Comments'

seen for a long time, and

although intended to be

a light-hearted banter, rang

As usual, you have hit the

nail on the head the first

time, and driven home with

unerring force the truth of

However, taking your remarks

in a more serious vein, your

readers will agree with this

scribe when he says that in

our so-called 'civil' service

where every government

employee, from the highest

to the lowest, subscribes

the contrary, it would

seem that the more minor

the minion, the more offen-

sively officious the official;

this is doubtless due to

psychology, a keen aware-

ness of one's sense of in-

feriority and so it is neces-

sary to hide this complex

under an exaggerated sense

not exist in government ser-

This inferiority complex does

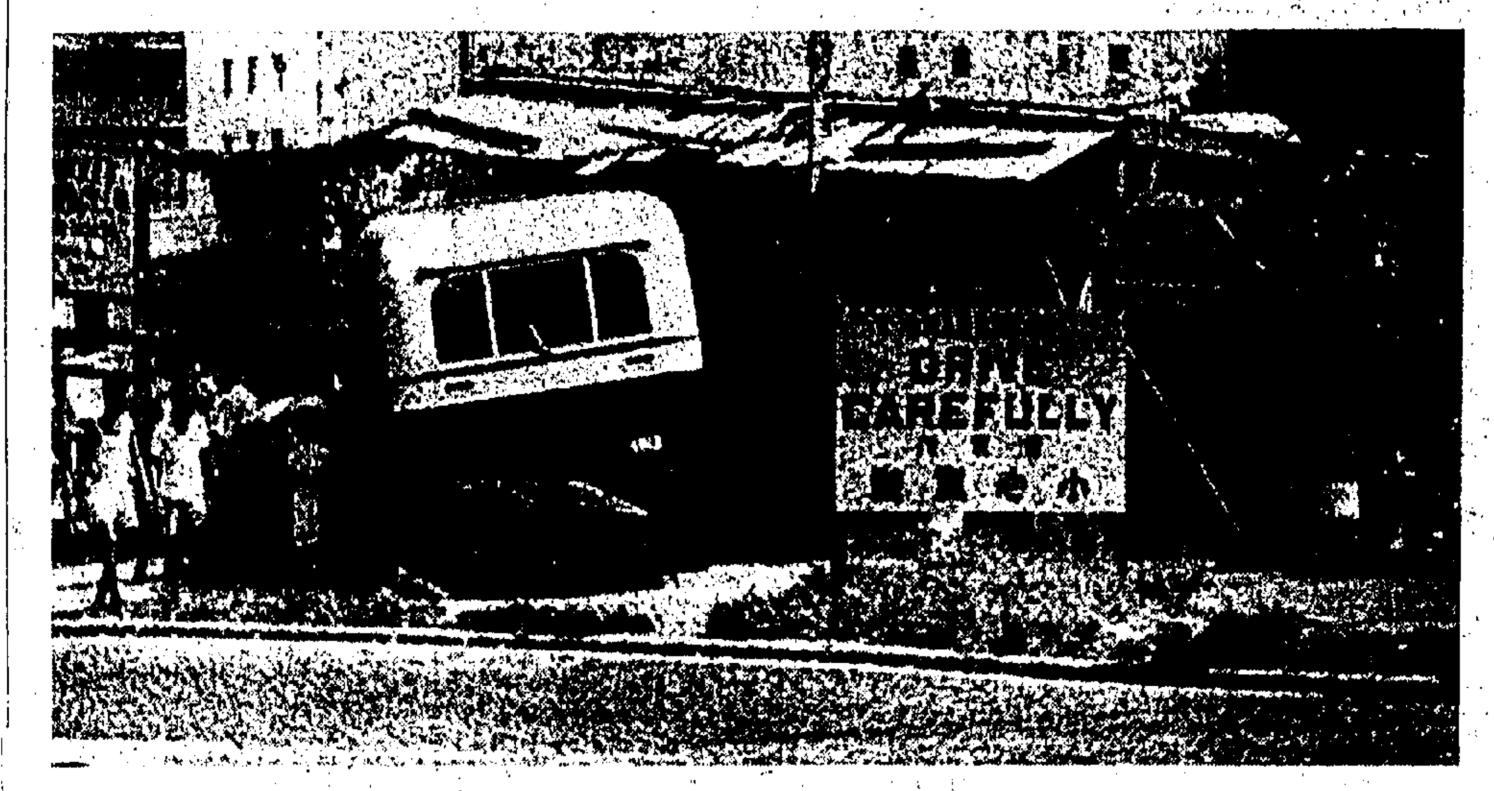
of self-importance.

true in every note.

your statement.

The picture with its own moral

... if only there had been a driver to see it



Mr A. G. Crooke, Postmaster Sub-Inspector Crosby together General, left for the United Mr Crooke, who is on leave,

He will join his family in son with a crime he should Gordon Hampton, of Hastings England and spend most of his time in Middlesex.

He was seen off by a number of friends and colleagues.

vice alone, as even in a bank.

concern, for that matter, one

always find a junior clerk or

an office boy lounging behind

a counter, assuming a

supercilious air when ap-

proached by a stranger for

is only those who are as-

sured of their own high

position who could afford to

be humble and show an

agreeable sense of civility,

legation that every employee

of government is a demi-god.

sult to pick out the post

office personnel as the chief

offenders in this respect,

let it be understood that the

choice is made at random, as

it is an everyday occurrence

in almost every government

department, this divinity of

the demi-god garbed in the

respectability of officialdom.

the strata in society the

worse the behaviour reveal-

ed. Many a truth is uttered

in jest, and so your 'Com-

ment of Saturday, though

intended as a 'leg-pull', un-

wittingly burst the bubble

MIDGET MINION.

How true it is that the lower

Lest it be said that it's an in-

information.

any large commercial

This photograph seems to provide its own moral. The picture was taken from a car on Island Road

yesterday morning and shows the crashed No. 8 bus, firmly embedded in a contractor's hut on the hillside after plunging more than half a mile down Island Road.

But on this occasion the Police sign "Drive Carefully" meant nothing to those in the runaway bus. Because the driver was not in the cabin.

He had stepped out of it moments before the bus suddenly left the temporary terminus at the top of Island Road overlooking Shaukiwan.

The miracle was that the bus did nó more damage than demolishing lamp standard and smashing the hut.

The miracle was that no one was in the hut at the time. The miracle was that only two died. Had the bus missed the contractor's hut, it could have gone through the wire fencing

into a deep excavation. Ind Island Road near the regular No. 8 bus terminal not been under repair, a serious accident might not have occurred at all.

on either side and fallen

co-operative and helpful. The regular terminus is off Enter, say, a post office, apthe main road on the other proach the counter-any side. The bus would have counter-and ask the selfto drive up a slight inimagined 'vip' on the other side of the barrier for some cline to get on to the main information, and see for road. yourself the truth of the al-

This morning the casualty toll was two dead. seriously injured being treated in hospital, nation of the international sea and 10 slightly injured who were treated but discharged.

tinuing. FOOTNOTE: The damage

quickly repaired. shattered remains of the old one.

boarded up the gaping hut with a new piece of fibreboard.

accident to be seen.

Repatriation deferred

The Marine Court Magistrate, Mr C. Cairns, this morning deferred judgment in a case against a captain and agent of a Panamanian-registered ship summonsed for carrying excess passengers.

Mr Cairns adjourned the case sine die after hearing submissions by both the Crown and counsel for the defence.

The case was against Captain city of any certificates or per-Harry Layland Dudley Hoare, skipper of the Hongkong Fir, and the Fir Line Co., Ltd, agents for the vessel, on a summons for carrying on board the vessel 1.197 passengers, or 1,185 in excess, while not in possession of a

valid passenger certificate. Captain Hoare was in addition summonsed on two other counts alleging fallure to carry two radio officers on board and failure to comply with the rules for lifesaving appliances.

DISMISSED At the conclusion of hearing

last week, one of the summonous against Captain Houre that of failing to have two radio officers on board the vessel, was dismissed for lack of evidence Mr Simon Li submitted that Captain Hoare's evidence could be summarised to mean that his vessel was not a passenger ship but was one by virtue of an exemption certificate granted him by the Indonesian govern-

The Crown, he said, contended that the exemption certificate was not a proper passenger certificate which, he submitted was Six defective and invalid as it was gtill issued by a non-participating

Mr Simon Li further submitted that the exemption certificate itself was contradictory in Meanwhile Police inquiries the facts and conditions set out, as it allowed the vessel to carry into the accident are con- 1,200 passengers but only allowed one radio officer to be carried. The certificate mentioned that

there were 55 life rafts while in caused by the bus was fact there was none on board. He said it was criminal negli-By 7 p.m. last night, a new gence for the authority to issue green lamp standard had such a certificate which was not been erected beside the worth the paper it was printed

Crown Counsel then quoted. evidence and istated that the the contractors state of repairs of the lifeboats had put up a new section on board the ship carrying 1,200 of wire fencing and dicient. Crown Counsel contended that

hole in the front of the Captara Hoare's attitude was that since he had the exemption certificate, he was adequately covered. But as a master of a nd apart from shattered ship, he should know his responfragments of glass on the ship and crew and passengers. showing, the bus's run ship's agents and Captain House away ride down the hill said the vessel had been surthere was nothing of the weved and an exemption certi-

If a master of a ship could not accept that, then we would have confusion throughout as everyone would be querying the authentimits issued by the authority.

Captain Hoare accepted the documents believing that they were valid in the country they were issued in, and if they were thus valid they should be accepted by the Colony.

GOOD FAITH Mr How said Captain Hoare

accepted the document in perfectly good faith from the Indonesian Government and got the blessing by endorsement from the Panamanian Consulate. He asked the Court to exercise its discretion under Section

35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance discharge the defendants without a conviction. Mr Simon Li, Crown ppeared for the prosecution assist ed by Mr Kenneth Milburn, acting

Senior Surveyor of Ships. Mr H. H. B. How, instructed by Mr J. H. H. Golby of Johnson Stokes and Master, represented both Capt Hoare and the ship's agents.

Explosion in bed, woman tells court

a man.

said she was blown off the bed and was knocked unconscious.

She said she was taken to were killed and the bodies hospital and detained there eight days.

Chan was testifying in committal proceedings against Yip Hon, a 47-year-old bollerman occused of causing her injury by explosives. :

Outlining the facts, Inspector WRJ Boxall told the court that the accused was a frequent visitor to the brothel in Aberdeen where the alleged explosion took place.

persuade her to live with him. but she refused. The explosion occurred, and

Yip knew Chan and tried to

SINCE 20

.Chan told the court she had bean a prostitute since she was 20 and had worked in a number of brothels.

She came to know Yip in March this year. He was a frequent customer and visited months her practically every day at a house in Old Street, New Village,

\$200 to leave, but Chan said that while she promised to take a rest in Hongkong "I had no muchee lain no can go out", idea of living with him at all." the bullocks have been no money to give her.

That night, Chan said, went to her and she told him to leave and said: "If you do not, go," I will go,"

Chan said that Yip replied: "If you are going to be like this. I

will die here.' Chan said later when they the recent completion of the

clagrettes and matches to Yip. Later she saw a flash on the bed and there was an explosion. She was blown off the bed.

Hearing is continuing.

DISC JOCKEY BEFORE COURT ON DRIVING **CHARGE**

Nick Kendall Kapochena, Flat F. 16th floor. Comfort House was charged before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for failing to stop be- Central, at the corner of Ice. fore a zebra line at Hennessy Road near Wanchai Market on June 13. ***

He pleaded not guilly. Hearing was fixed for August

years

August, 1935 THE Army Signal Corps court how an explosion I has received news that occurred in her bed while Wiley Post the famous aviashe was lying on it with tor and Will Rogers, the lactor and humorous writer, crashed fifteen miles to the The woman, Chan Lai-ho, 32, south of Point Barrow to which place they were en route from Fairbanks. Both

> have been recovered. TROM the SCM Post's 25 T Years Ago column (August 1985): "The novelty of bullock-drawn water carts and street brushes attracted a large crowd on the

roadway from the Duke of Connaught's statue to Pottinger Street. "Some time ago, in order to get over the expense and difficulties entailed by the employment of a large force

Insp. Boxall on May 20 when the of coolies, it was decided to accused and Chan were in the make a trial of bullocks for scavenging purposes in Kowloon. "About 40 bullocks were obtained in the New Territories, the numerous hand cars were altered to suit

them and the experiment has now gone on for several with eminent "Whereas formerly the coolies were liable to strike Yip allegedly offered her work to plead excuses, or

sickness or 'b'long too She later found that Yip had daily at their task in all weathers.

That in two months' time the office accomodation in the Hongkong business centre will far exceed the demand with were in bed she handed over Bank of East Asia Building and the imminent opening of

> Bank building, is the opinion of Chinese business men.... It is reported that actually there has been a decrease in the number of new sirms opened because of the unsatirfactory state of trade.

the Hongkong and Shanghai

Numerous empty rooms are to be found in some of the older office buildings. Apart from the erection of

a new building (owned by the Hongkong Land Investment Co) next to the Hongkong Hotel. which should provide many office rooms when it is completed, the fairly big building, No 11 Queen's Road House Street is also under extensive renovations. This latter building is own-

ed by Mr Wei Shiu-pak of the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary.





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Soviet Union. (See your issue of Friday, July 29, 1980.) Is it so difficult for Mr Gaitskell to realise that Great Britain now faces another opponent, Com-

munism? Would it be so wise to make another Munich agreement? Would it not be reasonable of to assume that Mr Gait-

himself in writing as 'your obedient servant', the 'service' is neither 'civil', nor the official with whom one has dealings remotely resembles anything like a 'servant', let alone being 'obedient'.

'skell's readiness to come to an agreement with the Soviets could someday be called "appeasement" of an infinitely worse kind than Munich?

dear sir VERY STRANGE

t seems very strange following all the fuss and hullabaloo which has occurred lately speaking of how to write English, methings concerning the use and misuse of the English language, that the best most of our journalists can manage is the kind of stereotyped, cliche-laden English so favoured

by the Beaverbrook prem writers. though Churchill's orisp style is admirable, it is sometimes chespened by his imitators prooccupation with epigrams,

of humbledom.

N. T. CHOW.